





## Trucks 1951 Now Display

division announced today that trucks for 1951, including 180 models designed for operating costs, make available to more jobs and driver convenience and com-

Chinese, vice-president general manager, Ford Division Motor Company, announced improvements covering Ford truck engines, changes and introduction of "Star Extra" cab.

Ford trucks automatic Powerbrake, ignition, and all engines. The system power with economy by and firing the correct fuel at the right in-

and front end have been to give a more rugged appearance. The rear end was redesigned and en-

more than three and one-half full range vision. The instrument panel incor-

the sealing on doors is im- and the floor pan area al-

and windshield wipers are and equipment and positioned a full vision pattern on the

steering column gearshift on light duty models provides cab and floor space. Per-

formance of the F-1 truck has been improved by changing the rear axle from 3.73-to-1 to 3.92-to-1.

the standard, three-speed trans- for the F-1 has been rede- for more rugged loads, lon-

gear and easy shifting. It has mesh helical gears with shrouders in second and third

tribution of braking force on F-1 and F-2 trucks was modi- to obtain better balanced brake and longer lining life. The

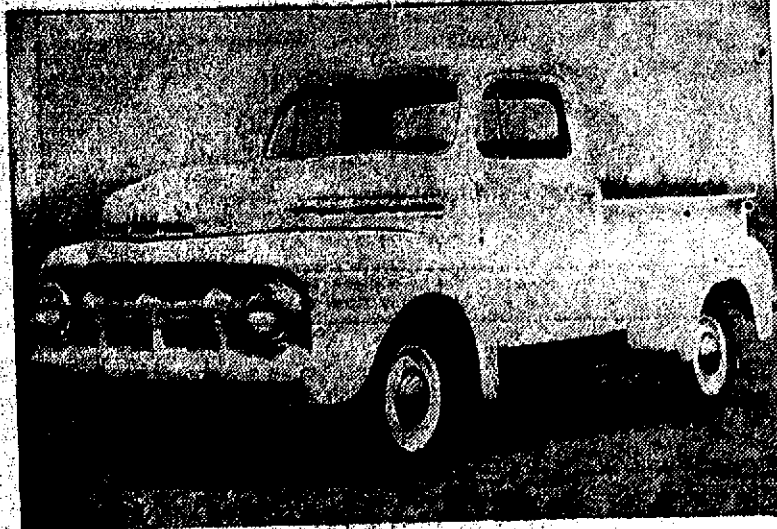
the disc on F-1 and F-2 heavy has been made more rugged severe service. F-1, F-2 and trucks have now front bump

spoke wheels with demount- able to provide interchange- with trailer wheels are now

disc wheels are still avail- able on F-1 and F-2 models. The "Star Extra" cab also

have chrome windshield mold- ing and windows and division moldings as well as special hood side ornamentation and a special silver finish on the radiator grille.

Africa's population averages 15.1 persons to the square mile.



The 1951 Ford F-1 pickup truck and other models in the new Ford truck line feature as optional equipment a new "Star Extra" cab for added comfort. An enlarged rear window in all 1951 Ford trucks provides better all-around vision. The steering column gearshift is standard equipment on the F-1 truck. The new cab, with many passenger car features, is sound-proofed with undercoating and roof insulation. Seats, including backs, are adjustable, and cushions have a thick foam rubber pad.

on 55 h.p. 6-cylinder and 100 h.p. V8 engines to insure quiet operation. On F-7 and F-8 trucks, coolant distribution is improved by means of a larger radiator tank and water by-pass tubes on the engine.

Exhaust valve stems on all engines are nitrided to help prevent valve sticking. New semi-rotating valves and valve spring retainers also are aimed at preventing valve sticking and at prolonging valve life.

A new "Star Extra" cab is optional equipment on the 1951 Ford truck line. It is sound-proofed with undercoating on the floor, spray-on material on the doors and back panel and with roof insulation.

Roof insulation in this new cab consists of one and one-half inch thick glass wool pad cemented to the underside of the roof panel and covered with a perforated acoustic board with protection against heat and sound.

A full-width seat in the "Star Extra" cab has two-tone trim and is provided with a thick foam rubber pad on the cushion. It has a combination cotton and rubberized hair pad on the seat back for long life and greater comfort.

Its interior includes full length passenger car type door trim with arm rests on both doors. There are two sun visors, cigar lighter, glove compartment, lock, dome lamp with automatic door switch, chrome hardware, escutcheons, right and left hand door locking cylinders and twin matched horn.

The "Star Extra" cabs also have chrome windshield molding, bar vent windows and division moldings as well as special hood side ornamentation and a special silver finish on the radiator grille.

Africa's population averages 15.1 persons to the square mile.

## Allied Escape

Continued from Page One

beachhead recently smashed through Red traps. A briefing officer said the convoy was believed to be carrying supplies for the Reds massed around Hamhung and Hungnam.

In the far northwest, another threat appeared in the growing strength of Red jet fighter planes streaking into action from Manchuria.

Twenty-four Russian-made MIG-15s tangled with four American F-80 shooting stars in the biggest aerial dogfight of the war thus far.

The flashing battle was waged for nearly a half hour on over the Sinuiji area on the Korean side of the Red Manchurian border. Pilots reported one hit on a MIG and no damage to their own planes.

Earlier in the day 14 to 16 MIGs—the largest number to appear fighting in a single formation up to then—engaged U. S. jets in a brief clash in the same area. That fight was broken off without damage to the eight American jets involved.

Farther south, the U. N. north-west front was generally quiet. A security blackout settled over the general picture in the critical Hamhung-Hungnam area of north-west Korea. But a U. S. 10th corps spokesman there estimated that 10 Chinese forces were sweeping down pressure on the slender beachhead from three directions.

AP Correspondent San Swinton reported two light ground attacks on the perimeter, which embrace Hamhung and its Hungnam port on the Sea of Japan coast. Both attacks were repulsed. Chinese in company strength were

captured American uniforms in the first probing attack.

The perimeter is manned by elements of three American and two South Korean divisions plus British and Puerto Rican units. They are from among the 60,000 or more Allied troops drawn to the beachhead from all northeast Korea.

Chinese menacing the perimeter were hammered by carrier-based marine and naval fighter-bombers. Also protecting the beachhead were the long-range guns of American warships.

Field officers expected a sharp fight within the near future. Correspondent Swinton reported Chinese forces were seeping down from the north on foot. The heaviest force was moving through the Suchong valley north of Hamhung. West of the Hamhung-Koto road other Chinese elements moved toward the beachhead. A third force swung down from the northeast-ern coastal road, still well to the north of the right flank of the defense perimeter.

It was down the Hamhung-Koto road that the U. S. First Marine and Seventh Infantry divisions retreated through a series of Red traps from the Changjin reservoir last week.

Intelligence reports indicated the huge Chinese force menacing the Hamhung beachhead came from three or four army groups from

## Boyle

Continued from Page One

and large groups.

This huge mass of people had been flowing relentlessly toward United Nations lines which had been falling back before the Chinese. However some have been turned back by air-dropped pamphlets and warning bullets.

The mass migrations are to United Nations forces a deadly Manchuria.

Previous estimates had placed the Red force at around eight divisions. Chinese divisions number between 8,000 and 10,000 men.

Air strikes and artillery fire stopped one Red column edging toward the perimeter Thursday morning.

The jet dogfight in the northwest was described by Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, U. S. Fifth Air Force commander, as the biggest air battle of the war.

AP Correspondent William J. Waugh said the four American jets attacked after seeing the Russian-built fighters sweep over the Yalu river boundary of Manchuria into North Korea.

The U. S. F-80s were escorting an unarmed reconnaissance plane. No American planes were reported damaged but their pilots said a hit was scored on a MIG.

fifth column. Skimming over the plodding, unhappy people from the safety of a plane you can't feel anything but pity for their misery as they move slowly over the icy, windwhipped hills.

Infantrymen of the ground have that same impulse. What if this were America and it were your mother, wife or your brother or sister fleeing helplessly with a few pitiful belongings? But the infantryman also sees the migration through the eyes of fear. The vicious enemy mixes among these people to slip behind allied lines and kill at night.

One combat officer told how he stopped 40 refugees on the Chongchon river line where United Nations forces began their present retreat.

"We found three grenades, one American poncho, three American raincoats and 10 clips of enemy ammunition. Some of the ammo was found on women carrying babies. They all told us the same story—they had been 'forced to do it.'"

That ammunition was intended for one thing: to kill Americans. Lots of it got through.

Maj. Wendell Hutchinson of Anderson, Ia., whose wife Betty is staying at Panama City, Fla., was at the controls of our observation plane as it sped northward 40 miles to Kaesong and then westward to Haeju.

A short distance outside of Seoul

a train chugged southward toward the south Korean capital. There were locomotives at each end. The open train cars were literally blanketed with men, women and children.

On both sides of the railroad paddies. At each train stop bodies were removed from the cars—the people had frozen to death. U. N. convoys were rumbling southward along a road parallel to the railroad. Four mustangs passed above us on their way back from Red territory.

Except for those on the trains there weren't many refugees along the road south of Kaesong. This large city is just a few miles from the 38th parallel. It seemed partly deserted of civilians. The reason was apparent. The rail station was crowded with people trying to find transportation south.

A few miles west of Kaesong the first group of refugees was sighted. There were about a hundred. You could see toddlers in the group working its way over a trail running across a railroad track.

The plane flashed up the canyon. The trail was filled with people. It reminded you of a column of ants working its way up the side of a kitchen sink.

Turning southeast our plane headed homeward. Looking more closely at the people who had made it across the parallel, we could see them heading south over

## Michigan Vote Count Shows Kelly Defeated

Detroit, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Michigan's former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, Republican, has conceded defeat in his attempted comeback. Kelly gave up yesterday to Democratic incumbent G. Mennen Williams in the recount of nearly 1,900,000 votes of the Nov. 7 gubernatorial election.

The tradition-shattering GOP defeat came after Kelly once had been declared the victor of Michigan's closest election.

open land. They were mostly young men. Hutchison remarked: "See that one group? They are soldiers turned civilians."

They looked like soldiers. Entirely out of keeping with this desolate picture were some Korean youngsters playing on the rice paddy ice ponds. They ran out and waved vigorously as our low flying plane approached.

Hutchinson, the father of two boys, saw them and wagged the wings and zoomed down close to the earth. As the plane sped on we looked back and saw the little fellows still waving. The pilot's impulse to recognize those Korean youngsters was really a salute to his own who were safely back home.

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<b>DELICIOUS APPLES</b> Wash Red Delicious 125 Size Doz. <b>40c</b>	

<b>CANDY</b> Chocolate Covered Choco Cherries 1 lb box . . . <b>49c</b>	<b>3 Lb. Box Assorted Chocolate Candy . . . 1.39</b>	<b>Orange Slices and Mixed Candy Lb. . . . 25c</b>
<b>LIMA BEANS</b> Green & White Delta Club 2, 303 cans <b>25c</b>	<b>HERSHEY</b> Semi-Sweet Dainties 6 oz. pkg. <b>21c</b>	<b>PURE LARD</b> 4 lb. Carton <b>79c</b>
<b>BABY FOOD</b> Gerber 3 Cans <b>25c</b>	<b>JUICE</b> Donald Duck Orange & Grapefruit 46 oz. Can <b>29c</b>	

<b>Toilet Soap</b> 3 med. 2 bath for <b>21c</b>	<b>National Biscuit Co. Fruit Cake</b> 5 lb. in Metal Box. Only 4 left <b>3.90</b> \$5.50 Value for only	<b>Pet and Carnation MILK 2 lg. Cans 25c</b>
<b>CRISCO</b> 3 Pound Can <b>93c</b>	<b>Pecans &amp; Eng. Walnuts</b> Paper Shell Lb. <b>39c</b>	<b>COCONUT</b> 2 Bakers 4 oz. Box <b>27c</b>
<b>Pineapple — Crushed &amp; Sliced</b> 2 No. 2 cans <b>55c</b>	<b>SUPER SUDS and FAB</b> WASHING POWDER Large Box <b>28c</b>	

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# SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Thursday, December 14

The Brookwood P. T. A. will have its annual Father's Night and Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

The V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party and dinner at 7 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hut. Each one is asked to bring enough sandwiches for the family and a gift suitable for the 600 "Forgotten Men" at Ft. Roots in Little Rock. These gifts may include simple games, cigarettes, candy, chewing tobacco or gifts of clothing.

The B and PW Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Barlow Hotel. There will be a Christmas program and gifts will be exchanged.

Friday, December 15

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will have a bazaar at Hall Cleaners Lunch sets, doll clothes and stuffed dolls, pillow cases, aprons and many other articles will be sold.

The Melody Maids will have their Christmas party at 10 a.m. at the home of Jo Beth Rettig, 420 West Ave. B.

The Young Couples Club will have a dance at the V. F. W. Hut at 8:30. Those attending are asked to wear either formal or semi-formal dress.

This club has been recently formed and this is its second meeting. All young couples are invited. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parvis, Dr. and Mrs. John Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brents.

The Dahlia Garden Club will meet with Mrs. B. F. Johnson at 12 noon. Mrs. Henry Marlin will be co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring a gift.

Friday, December 15

The Fulton Rose Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Orton. Mrs. Sam McGill will be program chairman. Each member is asked to bring a gift.

Saturday, December 16

Mrs. C. Cook and Mrs. H. M. Olsen will entertain with breakfast at the Hotel Barlow for the pleasure of Miss Dorothy Henry and her bridal party.

Monday, December 18

The Business Women of the First Baptist Church will have their annual Christmas party and Lottie Moon program at the home of Mrs. M. S. Bates at 7:45.

Tuesday, December 19

The DeAnn Lilac club will have its Christmas party at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irvin Burke with Mrs. C. R. Samuel as co-hostess. All members and visitors are asked to wear a Christmas corsage and bring a gift to exchange on the Christmas tree.

A Christmas pageant, "The Prince of Peace" will be presented in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, December 17 at 5:30 p.m. The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Foster and background music of Christmas carols will be provided by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, organist, and the choir. The offering taken at this service will be for the annual Joy Gift which goes to the retired and aged ministers and their families. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

## Paisley Girl Scouts Plan Christmas Party in Little House

The Paisley Girl Scout troop met Wednesday, December 13 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ed Percell.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. Mary Ann Hell, president, conducted the business session at which plans were made for a Christmas party on Monday, December 18, in the Little House. The group spent a social hour making Christmas gifts.

Hostess, Betty Jane Powell, served delicious refreshments to the group. The meeting was closed with the Girl Scout Promise.

## Luncheon Enjoyed By D. A. R. Chapter

The D. A. R. met Wednesday at 12:30 at the Hotel Barlow for a luncheon. Hostesses were, Miss Mamie Twitchell, Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Ozan. Guests were, Mrs. Harry Whitworth, Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. W. G. Allison.

The holiday season was emphasized in the low central table decorations of silvered Christmas greens, pine cones and multi-colored blown glass balls, lighted most effectively with tall white tapers.

The meeting was conducted by the regent, Mrs. Jones. Chaplain, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Fulton, led the group in the salute to the flag.

After the business session the president's message was read by Mrs. Gus Haynes. Mrs. J. M. Houston was program chairman for this meeting.

Mrs. Jones played a delightful medley of Christmas carols after which Mrs. Lee Holt of Washington presented one of the highlights of the program. Mrs. Holt told of several Christmas memories of the holiday season on the plantation when she was a child and read a poem written by her mother.

Mrs. R. L. Broach told an impressive Christmas story, "The Little Noel."

The next meeting will be in January and will present Mrs. Robert Wiseman giving a book review. Hostesses at this meeting will be Mrs. R. E. Cain, Mrs. J. M. Houston, and Mrs. L. R. Person, Garland.

## Communiques

Bob Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt of Hope, has been singing as a second bass in the December tour of the "Messiah" given by the Arkansas College traveling choir.

Mr. Hyatt, a sophomore at Arkansas College this year, is a member of the Harlequin Little Theater and president of the International Relations Club. He served as president of the freshman class last year. Mr. Hyatt will sing in all productions of the Arkansas College choir.

Among the various churches visited by the choir are those at Little Rock, Hot Springs, Hamburg, Warren and Prescott. Miss Dorothy Hope Landis is director of the choir.

## Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Hospital. Admitted: Mrs. P. L. Perkins. Emmet: Mrs. W. D. Henry, Hope; Robert Irvin Smittle, Patmos.

## Branch

Admitted: Mst. Graydon Anthony, Hope; Mrs. Tom Huckabee, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Henry Watkins, Hope; Mst. George Peck, Jr., Hope.

Josephine. Admitted: Milly Ray Kindrick, Hope; Mrs. Jack Beatty, Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crider announce the arrival of a baby girl.

## President Calls in Top Atomic Men

Washington, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Top atomic leaders were called to the White House today amid speculation that President Truman may order controls over the critical materials needed for the nation's rapidly expanding A-bomb program. The speculation arose when it was learned that three atomic officials would attend the meeting arranged for Mr. Truman with — among others — the chairmen and ranking minority members of the senate and house banking committees. These committees have jurisdiction over controls legislation.

Representing the Atomic program will be Chairman Gordon Dean of the atomic energy commission; Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the senate-house atomic committee, and Rep. Elston (R-Ohio), a member of the committee.

Elston told a reporter he did not know what the meeting was about, but assumed it was another in the series of meetings the President is holding with congressional leaders on the present emergency.

McMahon told the senate yesterday congress should speedily approve as a matter of the "utmost urgency" the AEC's request for \$1,050,000,000 to carry out the third phase of its expansion program.

The request is contained in a \$17,850,000,000 supplemental defense money bill now under study by the appropriations committees of both houses.

McMahon said the new program would enable an increase in stocks of available uranium — the ore which provides the explosive material for the A-bomb; b) add "huge new plants" for using products of the ore, and c) produce new weapons production and storage facilities.

McMahon did not elaborate on any point. But there have been repeated unofficial congressional reports that the AEC is planning to build a new atomic plant in Kentucky, within the power distribution area of the Tennessee Valley authority.

Such a new plant would be in addition to one just started in South Carolina to produce materials for the projected hydrogen bomb.

## Yugoslavia Aid Heads for Quick Passage

Washington, Dec. 14 — (AP) — A \$38,000,000 drought relief program for Communist Yugoslavia — a "must" in President Truman's post-election legislative book — appeared headed for quick enactment today.

Battered but still substantially intact, it passed the house late yesterday, 225 to 142, after two days of stormy debate.

Before the bill goes to Mr. Truman for his signature, a compromise between conflicting senate and house versions must be worked out. With no basic difficulties in prospect, this was expected to be done quickly.

Many house members were openly dubious of wooing Communist Dictator Tito, but the majority went along with the argument that the United States must bolster the anti-Soviet Belgrade regime to save it from Stalin.

The attitude of perhaps a majority was summed up by Rep. Ribicoff (D-Conn), who urged help for Tito as a "realistic" move in the struggle to contain Soviet imperialism.

"Nothing has come before this house in a long time which has aroused so little enthusiasm as this bill," he told the house. Of the five major "must" items the President outlined for the 81st congress, this was the second to be passed by both branches.

Rent control extension already has gone to the White House. The Yugoslav aid bill was almost as good as there. Two others probably will pass.

Only statehood for Hawaii and Alaska appeared doomed — talked to death in the senate. Still to get past the senate is the President's \$4,000,000,000 excess profits tax proposal. Whittled down to \$3,400,000,000 by the house it is now in the hands of the senate finance committee. Senate action is likely sometime next week.

The big \$16,844,000,000 supplemental military appropriations bill — the only item not acted on yet by either branch — is assured swift approval in both house and senate because of the military emergency.

Leaders plan to call it up in the house tomorrow if it is ready by then.

The Yugoslav assistance program survived a barrage of amendments from its foes, who branded it a "diplomatic Pearl Harbor," a "hush money tribute" to Tito, and "appeasement of communism."

## Church Meet

Little Rock, Dec. 14 — (AP) — The 79th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas will be held Jan. 25-26 at Christ Episcopal church here.

The 55th annual meeting of the women's auxiliary also will be held on those dates.

The federal atomic research reservation of Los Alamos, New Mexico, was recently made a full fledged county of that state.

## DOROTHY DIX Money Isn't Everything

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married a year and a half to a young man who has no vice except his devotion to business. He is in business with his father, owning a part interest himself. He goes to work at 5 a. m. and doesn't come in except for lunch and until 7 or 8 p. m. His work is in the hot sun and is plenty hard. However, he is healthy and strong, only 22 years old. I spend my days entirely by myself or talking to elderly people. I get lonesome and look forward to every minute with my husband, but when he gets home he is dead tired and all he wants to do is to crawl into bed. He is so wrapped up in his business that his whole life is centered in it. I know that everything he does he is doing for me, but I don't think money is the only thing in the world. Is it fair for a man to be so much of a husband that he can't be a good companion?

ANSWER: Everything goes by comparison. The tens of thousands of women who are married to lazy and shiftless men who spend their time loafing around the house, or with other loafers around bars, would think that a woman who had a husband who was as industrious as yours was a favorite daughter of Lady Luck.

Want More Than Machine. Still, there is something to be said for your side of the case. A woman doesn't want a husband who has become nothing but a machine. She doesn't want one who gives his every thought to his business. She doesn't want one who exhausts himself so completely with his work that his home is merely a place for him to recuperate for his next day's labor. She wants her husband's society. She wants to know that she is more important to him than anything else in the world. She wants him to entertain and amuse her. And perhaps the man who fails to feed his wife spiritually fails in his duty to her just as much as if he failed to provide her with food.

Of course, the ideal husband is the one who steers the middle course and who divides his time between his work and companionship with his wife, who brings home the bacon with one hand and plays the ukulele with the other, so to speak. But, unfortunately, the demands of business and of domestic life frequently clash.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a boy of 14. My parents think that I am not doing my work at school because I was once suspended and because I act silly at home. They say that is how I do at school and when I try to tell them differently they won't give me a chance to explain. This gets on my nerves. At school I do try to do my best and to get good grades, but my parents keep discouraging me so much that sometimes I think about running away from home. Please give me your advice. A FRIEND IN NEED

ANSWER: My first bit of advice is to urge you not to run away from home. That wouldn't solve your problem. It would only make a bad



DOUBLE TAKE — Hollywood actress Andrea King, visiting a California Marine base, picked up a beauty title. Leathernecks stared appreciatively and tagged Andrea "the second look girl."

matter worse. It would only make a tramp of you and cut you off from an education and all the advantages there are in having a family and a home for a background. And believe me, son, that hard as your parents are on you, they are not so hard as the world would be. Their fault-finding, nagging and lack of understanding is fulsome flattery and tender consideration compared with what you would get from your boss if you started out to make your own living. Just take it on the chin, and remember that the reason your parents are so critical of everything you do is because they love you so much and are anx-



Miss Marilyn Baker, 402 East Sycamore St., Evansville, Indiana, says HADACOL isn't good — it is absolutely wonderful. She says if she praised HADACOL every minute of the day, it would not be enough. Miss Baker's system was deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin, all of which HADACOL contains.

Here is Miss Baker's statement: "I had been sickly for some time. I even at one time had to quit school because I was so weak and shaky. My nerves were bad and I was taking HADACOL. It seemed like my appetite improved with the first dose and now since I have taken HADACOL for over 5 months I have gained 15 lbs. Now my nerves are just fine. I feel wonderful, thanks to HADACOL. I recommend HADACOL to all my friends."

HADACOL Is So Effective because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ of your body. Thousands whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin are benefiting from HADACOL.

Refuse Substitutes. There is only one HADACOL. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on Genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing because HADACOL is sold only on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel better with the first few bottles you take or your money back. Trial Size only \$1.25 Large Family or Hospital Size, \$5.00. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

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## Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time. New York, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Topics tonight (Thursday): NBC — 7 Henry Aldrich and family; 7:30 Robert Young's Father Knows Best; 8 Dragnet Police drama; 8:30 We the People Interviews; 9 Screen Directors' "The Lady Gambles." CBS — 7 FBI in Peace and War; 7:30 Mr. Keen Tracing; 8 Alan Ladd in Suspense; 8:30 Robert Young in "The Promise;" 9 Line

lous for you to make something of yourself.

But I wish that I could say something that would make fathers and mothers understand that praise is far more efficacious than blame in dealing with children.

Many a boy is a failure in life because his parents were always telling him that he was no good. Many a boy becomes a hoodlum and gangster because his parents were always saying how bad he was and he felt he had to live up to his reputation of being tough. It is a terrible thing for parents to discourage their children. Often they know they put out the fire of ambition on the altar of the boy's soul.

DEAR MISS DIX: I was adopted when I was a baby by a man and woman who have been real parents to me and whom I love with all my heart. I am engaged to a boy. Do you think I should tell him? Will it make any difference to him? He is devoted to my parents. L. W.

ANSWER: Certainly you should tell him. Not that it will make any difference to him, but he will feel it is a confidence he deserves. DOROTHY DIX can not answer personal mail. Leaflet D-10, "Attentions From Married Men," gives counsel to girls with this problem. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, % this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y.



WELCOME HOME — Flight Lt. John Driver of the British Royal Air Force is embraced and kissed enthusiastically by his pretty wife, Joy, after his release from Russian custody in Berlin. Driver was held by the Russians for three months before being allowed to return to duty.

up. Police Drama; 9:30 Orchestra show. ABC — 7 Screen Guild's "The Seventh Veil;" 8 Amateur show salutes Christmas. Ind.; 9 T. M. e for Defense; 9:30 Comment and concert. MBS — 7 California Caravan; 7:30 Rod and gun club; 8 Lime- rick Show; 8:30 Reporters' Round-up, Sen. Wayne Morse of Ore.

Friday Programs: NBC — 9:30 a.m. Double or Nothing; 1:30 p. m. Live like a

## University Gave Funds to Study Rabbit Fever

Little Rock, Dec. 14 — (AP) — University of Arkansas School of Medicine here has been awarded a grant of \$7,500 to study causes of rabbit fever, which continued.

The research is being conducted by Dr. Carl E. Duffy, head department of bacteriology, Dr. Morris Dumoff.

The grant was announced Washington yesterday by the central security agency.

The German port of Bremen founded in the eighth century.

Millionaire; 4:30 That Girl; CBS — 12:30 Young and Zee; 2:30 House Party; You and communitam; ABC — 10 a. m. Room and Board; 1 p. m. Western Hollywood; 3:30 Surprise Party; MBS — 9:30 a. m. The Club; 11 Kate Smith; 1:30 It with Music.

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

St. Joseph's

## NOTICE

Please do not cut Christmas trees from our lots in Garden Heights. We want them to shade trees.

MRS. L. M. LIL



Our store is full of Gifts for everyone on your Gift List. Come in and shop West Bros. for all your Christmas needs.

## Gifts She'll Appreciate

Neatly Tailored WINTER SUITS. You must see these and they will please her on Christmas and many days after. 9.95 to 39.95. Ladies Beautiful NEW DRESSES. Any one of these pretty dresses will please her Christmas. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 52. 4.95 to 10.95.

## Childrens Coats Reduced 2.98 to 10.95

These will make them just the gift for their Christmas

Little Girls DRESSES 1.98 to 5.95. Ladies RAINCOATS 1.98 to 14.95. Ladies Outing GOWNS 1.98 to 3.95. Cotton DRESSES 1.98 to 2.98.

## New Gift Lingerie

A complete stock of pretty lingerie that will be sure to please her. Select now for yourself or gifts.

Satin, Crepe SLIPS 1.98 to 2.98. Ladies PANTIES 39c to 98c. SWEATERS A grand selection 1.49 to 3.95. Ladies Blouses For Her Christmas 1.98 to 3.95.

NYLON HOSE — Just for Her 51 gauge . 1.29 54 & 60 gauge . 1.49

## Gifts That He Wants

Christmas NECKTIES 1.00 to 1.98. MEN'S BELTS 98c to 1.98. MEN'S SOCKS 25c to 59c. Wool HATS 1.98 & 2.98. MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 1.98 to 2.98. MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2.98 to 4.95. Men's and Boys SWEATERS 1.98 to 3.98. Men's Smart HATS 4.95 to 7.95.

Give Him One of These New Winter Suits. A large assortment of new colors and patterns that are sure to please the man on your list. 34.95

## Toys for the Kiddies

Dolls — Dolls See our stock of dolls. 98c to 24.95. TRICYCLES In assorted sizes 4.95 to 13.95. Electric Trains As realistic as can be 5.95 to 13.95. Coaster Wagons 3 sizes to choose from 1.98 to 7.95. Mechanical Trains A grand gift for him. 2.98. FOOTBALLS Every boy wants one 1.98 to 3.95.

8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS. WEST BROS. THE HOME OF GOOD VALUES.

## SAENGER

LAST DAY



EXTRA! IN THE NEWS ARMY-NAVY GAME

FRI. — SAT.

JOHN WAYNE in "DAKOTA"

PLUS

GENE AUTRY in "Riders in the Sky"

CARTOON & SERIAL

## RIALTO

LAST DAY

"Forbidden Adventure" A Strange Legend of a Strange Land

FRI. — SAT.

"Destination MURDER" JOYCE MACKENZIE STANLEY CLEMENTS

PLUS

ROY ROGERS in "Young Bill Hickok"

CARTOON & SERIAL



## Disabled U. S. Reservists to Be Examined

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP). — The nation's high command is ordering orders from a house subcommittee to take "proper steps" to insure that reservists who have been awarded disability compensation are thoroughly examined and called back to active duty.

It was disclosed today with publication of testimony before an appropriations subcommittee on the \$44,000,000 emergency defense money request.

Rep. Scrivner (R-Kas) brought the matter up in discussion with Gen. Clifton B. Cates, marine corps commandant, and Maj. Gen. William P. T. Hill, marine quartermaster.

Scrivner said a "group of men" had been called back into the marine corps with 20 and 30 per cent disability ratings given them by the War Relocation Authority as a result of World War II service.

These men, he said, have been ordered to sign away their disability pay before they can get their discharge pay. If they don't sign, they are forced to "scrounge" for food and clothing.

Scrivner said he knew the law requires a man on active duty to have disability pay. But it is not clear, he said, how marine officers are to tell men drawing the disability compensation that they must sign away their disability pay.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), subcommittee chairman, said that it is "ridiculous and indefensible" for marines with 20 and 30 per cent disability ratings to be called back to duty.

"I cannot understand why you do not stop doing it," he told the marine general.

Cates said no reservist is required to duty unless he first passes a physical examination. He said the original disability might have improved.

## Black Guy FRANK R. ADAMS

There was a dim light in the front room upstairs, where Margie Lou's Aunt Ellen slept. Eddie sat down on the steps that led to the upstairs apartment to wait until Margie Lou came home. He had the naive idea that he could warn her some way against the ruthless wooing of Max Lengel. Duke investigated all the fence posts for a few rods in both directions and then settled down at Eddie's feet. And went to sleep.

It was a long time before anything happened. When something did occur it was not all what Eddie expected.

He heard a sharp cry and then a sort of muffled thud as if someone had fallen. Both sounds came from upstairs. There was no difficulty about hearing, with the door and all the screened windows open.

Eddie thought that the situation warranted interference. He went up and in, followed as far as the screen door by Duke who couldn't get in, as Eddie could, unless it was opened. This annoyed Duke considerably.

ON the floor lay Aunt Ellen, a rather monstrous hunk of meat. She was breathing heavily and the lids of her eyes were closed.

Eddie could barely have lifted her if he had been functioning on the same plane as Aunt Ellen. As it was he could only gaze compassionately at the motionless bulk of the huge woman.

"I wonder," he said, "if she's dying. I wish I could get a doctor here some way."

"If you want a physician's opinion," Sergeant, said the Medical Corps Captain who quite naturally turned up at that moment. "I can assure you that the lady is not dying."

"She's got heart trouble," Eddie told him.

The middle-aged captain got down on his knees and laid his ear over Aunt Ellen's heart. After a moment he said, "Very little heart trouble but considerable bourbon trouble."

He spied a bottle on the stand beside the bed. Getting to his feet he sniffed at the bottle and picked up some paper that had obviously been around the bottle.

"Um, 'Heart medicine with the compliments of Max. Will send more when this is gone.' Max must be a friend of the old lady's."

"I guess so," Eddie didn't want to tell him the truth. "We ought to get her back into bed somehow."

"Why? On a hot night like this she won't catch cold on the floor. Besides we can't lift her anyway. I don't know what relation she is to you, Sergeant, but there's nothing to worry about even if it's your mother. She's just tighter'n a boiled owl, that's all."

Eddie had to be content with that. The Medical Corps captain took his leave.

MARGIE LOU came home in a little while. She had considerable trouble getting in the front door without also admitting Duke who thought his duty to Eddie demanded his presence inside. Eddie told him to shut up and lie down. But Margie Lou didn't notice that.

Finding her Aunt Ellen on the floor did not upset Margie Lou so much as Eddie had feared that it might. Getting her back into bed, however, was something else again and she never would have been able to do it if Max Lengel had not arrived to help.

Max regarded Aunt Ellen's insensible condition with ill-concealed satisfaction. "She'll sleep like a baby for hours. You and me can have as much time as we want all to ourselves."

Margie Lou asked Max to wait outside where she promised to join him soon. Eddie, in a neat dilemma as a frustrated swain could possibly find himself, stayed on in the house.

He couldn't let her go out with Max. Even if he wasn't in love with her it was his duty to protect any innocent girl from an avowed wolf.

Continued on Page Seven

## No Doubt Now or Russia's Position

By PHIL NEWSOM  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Russia is making it increasingly clear that — while talking peace — she is working toward a full-scale war between the United States and China.

There is also the suspicion among United Nations diplomats that, while loudly demanding UN membership for Red China, she actually doesn't want China in the UN at all.

All of which is in line with a now-familiar pattern of Soviet tactics.

The "let's you and him fight" technique is an obvious one, seen in all Russian operations since World War II — the Communist guerrilla war in Greece, the border uprising in Iran, the revolt in Indochina and the use of North Korean and Chinese forces against United Nations troops in Korea.

It saves Russian soldiers for such a time as when Russia may be ready for the last great adventure designed to conquer the world.

The belief that Russia secretly posed admission of Chinese Reds to the UN first was voiced by Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb.

Supporting the theory are these facts, not designed to help China's cause in the UN and each presumably taken with full knowledge and approval of the Kremlin: Red China's invasion of Korea, her invasion of Tibet and her recognition of the rebel Indochina forces of Ho-Chi-Minh.

In the last week have come two Russian moves not calculated for peace in the Far East.

The first was Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's proposal to the UN that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea and the Koreans left to settle their own problems. The catch was that he did not include Chinese troops there among the foreigners.

The second came Wednesday with Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik's flat rejection of a ceasefire proposal in Korea.

He said it was abiding to give a breathing spell to the United States British troops there.

Britain's Jebb has accused the Russians of trying to stir up the Chinese even more by frightening them with talk of the U. S. atom bomb.

It can't be denied that Russia's plan has been at least partially successful.

Our Korean reverses have shaken the confidence of small nations dependent on the United Nations to save them from communism, and have encouraged Communist ambitions elsewhere.

Iran already is wobbling, and even in France and Britain there has been talk that they should pull out and let the United States go it alone.

Meanwhile, not a Russian soldier is committed and Russia's stockpiles for war continue to grow.

An offsetting, and encouraging factor, however, is that the United



NEW ARRIVAL—The week-old lamb held by Barbara Hamel arrived just in time for the 52nd International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The proud mama, at left, is owned by the University of Illinois.

## Traffic Fatalities in Arkansas Slightly Lower

Little Rock, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Traffic fatalities in Arkansas are running slightly behind last year's pace despite an increase in the number of November deaths.

State Police Director Herman E. Lindsey reported that 341 persons lost their lives in Arkansas traffic mishaps during the first 11 months of this year. This is nine fewer than the deaths resulting from the same cause in the first 11 months of 1949.

The state police report showed 52 traffic fatalities last month, compared to 40 in November, 1949.

PROFIC PUBLICATION

"Arcadia," a pastoral romance published in 1504, went through 60 editions in less than a century, and prompted imitations in every European literature, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

his restaurant here since 1900 with three of his brothers, John, brother, Jim, and a sister still reside in Greece.

He was a mason and shiner, a veteran of World War one and a member of the American legion, order of Ahepa and Greek orthodox church.

Funeral services will be held here Saturday.

## Spa Man Dies

Hot Springs, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Angelo Pappas, 63, well-known Hot Springs restaurant operator, died today. He was a native of Tripoli, Greece, and came to America in 1905. He had operated

States also is gaining in the race for time. And we probably need it more than Russia.

Paraguay has no sea coast. The waters of the Bermejo River in Paraguay were once reputed to give one an unwrinkled old age.

## Alleged Slayer Ordered Held for Grand Jury

Hot Springs, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Eugene Lammie, 27, was ordered held for the Garland county grand jury today by municipal Judge Johnson on a murder charge.

Johnson said the death of Ora Lammie, 17, Hot Springs electrician, the second defendant in the case, occurred on the night of Nov. 17.

William Rutter, 37, was bound over to the grand jury Dec. 7.

Rutter's niece, Madeline Holbrook, is under bond as a material witness.

Lammie, returned here last week from California to face the charge, pleaded not guilty and a preliminary hearing today.

Jenkins' body was fished from Clinch creek near here on Nov. 12, two days after he had been reported missing. The Holbrook woman has identified Lammie and Rutter as companions of her son and Jenkins the night of Nov. 17 during a drinking spree.

## Several State Utilities Seek Rate Increases

Little Rock, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone company's application for a \$4,620,000 annual rate increase is the biggest and most publicized, but there a number of other applications for utility rate increases pending before the Arkansas Public Service commission.

They would cost consumers about \$500,000 annually.

Many of the proposed increases, already approved by city councils and unopposed by customers, will become effective automatically 30 days after filing date.

The commission will hold hearings in cases where protests have been filed.

Southwestern States Telephone company is seeking some \$24,000 additional each year from Stuttgart customers. Other cities in which "independent" phone companies are seeking increases include Tapano, Tyroneza, Marked Tree, Keiser, Mountainburg, Mountain Home, Corning, Bellefonte, Piggott, Amity, Hardy and Prairie Grove.

Water companies which serve Bluffville and Pine Bluff are seeking permanent increases.

Arkansas Power and Light company, Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company and Arkansas-Oklahoma Gas company have asked for increases in rates to large industrial customers.

## Altoona Scene of Railway Accident

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 14 — (AP) — The Pennsylvania railroad's Spirit of St. Louis freight train today, a derailed diesel engine and two cars off the track. No one was injured.

Railroad officials said the wreck occurred at South Fork, 8 miles west of Altoona.

The spirit of St. Louis was able to proceed on its trip eastward after a four hour delay.

## Warmer Wave Is Expected in the South

Chicago, Dec. 14 — (AP) — More cold weather was the chilly outlook for most of the eastern half of the country today. Some warming was expected in the southeastern states.

A new batch of cold air headed for the Midwest with zero readings forecast for tonight in the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota. Temperatures were erratic in the upper Mississippi valley. One of the lowest marks was -15 at Grantsburg, Wis.

The western half of the country continued to get mostly mild weather.

Light snow fell in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio valley and parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Falls in 30 inches and up to 12 inches near Buffalo.

U. S. Highway 66 passes through an ancient lava flow in western New Mexico, between the cities of Albuquerque and Gallup.

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# SALE!

## TENDERAY BEEF

ONLY KROGER-CUT TENDERAY GUARANTEES YOU BEEF THAT'S ALWAYS FRESH AND TENDER—AND MORE OF IT FOR YOUR MONEY!

<p><b>STEAK</b> Round or Sirloin <b>lb. 89c</b></p> <p>Kroger Cut, U. S. Good, Tenderay Beef.</p> <p><b>HAMS</b> Ark. Maid, Smoked <b>lb. 49c</b></p> <p>12 to 16 lb. average. Whole or Half.</p> <p><b>SLICED BACON</b> Swift's Sweet Rasher, Mild Cure <b>Lb. 47c</b></p> <p><b>PORK ROAST</b> Lean Boston Butts, Corn Fed. <b>Lb. 43c</b></p> <p><b>PORK CHOPS</b> Choice First Cuts. Try them breaded. <b>Lb. 39c</b></p>	<p><b>PORK SAUSAGE</b> Pure Pork Country Style. <b>Lb. 43c</b></p> <p><b>KROGER OYSTERS</b> Fresh-Shore Quality, Selects. <b>Pt. 85c</b></p> <p><b>WHITING FISH</b> Kroger Fresh-Shore Quality. <b>Lb. 19c</b></p>
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Place Your Order Now For a Kroger Eviscerated, Oven-Ready Turkey.

<p><b>KROGER PUMPKIN</b> 2 No. 2 29c</p> <p>A Golden Brown Custard Pumpkin. Makes Delicious Pies.</p> <p><b>CRANBERRY SAUCE</b> 2 No. 303 25c</p> <p>Packers Label. Serve with Kroger Ham.</p> <p><b>PEACHES</b> Avondale Brand Slices or halves 3 No. 2 79c</p> <p><b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> Kroger's Diced Fruit. No. 2 35c</p> <p><b>JUNE PEAS</b> Packers Label. Tender Sweet Peas. 2 No. 303 25c</p> <p><b>CREAM CORN</b> Avondale Brand. White or yellow 2 No. 303 29c</p> <p><b>KROGER FLOUR</b> Whiter, Full Enriched 10 lb. bag 25 1.79</p>	<p><b>PEAR HALVES</b> Remarkable Brand Makes fine salads. No. 2 35c</p> <p><b>SPOTLIGHT COFFEE</b> Kroger's Hot Dated. 3 lb. bag 2.19 Lb. 75c</p> <p><b>KROGER BREAD</b> The Super Soft Loaf. Each 15c 2 20 oz. 29c</p> <p><b>PIE CHERRIES</b> Packers Label. Red, Sour, Pitted. 2 No. 2 39c</p> <p><b>FRUIT CAKE</b> Kroger's Vacuum Packed. 2 1/2 Lb. 1.89</p> <p><b>APPLES</b> Red Delicious... lb. 15c Golden Delicious... lb. 16c Winesaps... lb. 15c Jonathans 5 lbs. 49c</p> <p><b>HEAD LETTUCE</b> Large Firm Heads. Head 19c</p> <p><b>POTATOES</b> Extra Selects 50 Lb. Bag 99c</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS TREES</b> Naturals, All Sizes. 99c Up</p> <p><b>CHRISTMAS NUTS</b> Pecans, Mixed, Brazils, Walnuts. 3 lbs. \$1. Lb. 49c</p> <p><b>GRAPEFRUIT ORANGES</b> Seedless, Full of Juice 8 Lb. Bag 45c</p>
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# What! Buy a Convertible NOW?

**Yes!** —if you buy a Nash Rambler, the first convertible sedan that's weather-tight and rattle-proof.

**Yes!** —because every Rambler comes equipped with a Weather Eye, the world's best Conditioned Air System. No drafts, no fogging. Complete living-room comfort in zero weather!

**Yes!** —because a thrilling new Rambler makes a wonderful Christmas gift for the entire family... and now you can get immediate delivery!

**The Nash Rambler**

Immediate Delivery on America's Lowest-Price Convertible Sedan!

This is the car that you and millions more have hoped someday to own.

You've wanted the fun of an open car, but with the comfort and safety of a sedan. You've wanted a convertible free of the usual rattles and squeaks. And that's what you get in the sensational new Nash Rambler!

Plus—the hottest performance on the road!—(and it's so easy to handle and park). Plus up to 30 miles to a gallon, at average highway speed! Plus full-size room!

Plus complete custom equipment—including radio, Weather Eye, Directional Signals, etc.—nearly \$300 worth—all at America's lowest price for a convertible sedan!

Come in. Drive one. We have Rambler Station Wagons, too—but better hurry if you want your choice of color!

1951

## Nash

## AIRFLYTE

The World's Most Modern Cars

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**COME IN—**

**and Start Your Christmas Fun—**

**TODAY!**

**BERT RETTIG NASH MOTORS**

HOPE, ARKANSAS



## Truman Urged to Clamp on Controls

Washington, Dec. 14 — (AP) — President Truman discussed home front mobilization with a second congressional group today and was urged by several of the legislators to go ahead with wage-price controls.

There was no word as to whether Mr. Truman had made up his mind about that, but Senator Maybank (D-SC) said he was "hopeful" the President will declare a national emergency and put into effect swiftly "whatever wage-price controls can be administratively handled."

Senator Tobey (R-NH) told reporters he had advised "all out" controls.

"This is one of the darkest hours in the history of this nation and the world," Tobey said.

Maybank is chairman of the senate banking committee which handles controls legislation. Tobey is the top Republican on the committee.

Attending today's White House conference were the leaders of the senate and house banking committees, the senate-house economic committee, and the atomic committee. Key administration officials concerned with economic matters also were present.

It was the second such meeting that Mr. Truman has held preliminary to reporting to the American people in a radio address at 9:30 p. m. central standard time tomorrow on what steps the government will take to meet the world crisis and the increasing threat of World War Three.

Democratic and Republican congressional leaders met with him yesterday.

After that meeting the White



**NEW BERLIN POLICE IN ANTI-RIOT PRACTICE**—Advancing in wedge formation are members of the new West Berlin industrial police. They are equipped and trained by Allied occupation authorities for emergency duties in the Red-encircled Berlin capital. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Allyn Baum.)

Hous said there appeared to be unanimous agreement among the conferees that "our military strength should be built up with the utmost speed."

The Republicans present backed up that statement, but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said on their behalf some members of the GOP group had doubts about the need for proclaiming a national emergency.

Mr. Truman is considering such a step and may announce his decision in a nation-wide radio broadcast at 10:30 p. m. EST. tomorrow night. The speech also will be carried by some television stations and it will be beamed abroad by the state department's "Voice of America."

At the first White House session leaders of both parties endorsed plans for a rapid build-up of U. S. military might.

Senator Maybank (D-SC), one of those invited today, declared that no such build-up can be achieved without wage-price controls, at least on defense materials and equipment.

"I intend to tell the President in no uncertain terms that we must

## U. S. All Set for Biggest Tax Harvest

Washington, Dec. 14 — (AP) — The government, faced with mounting defense costs, starts its biggest tax harvest season tomorrow.

Expectations are for an intake of \$16,000,000,000 or more — about 40 per cent of annual revenue — over the next three months.

The government can use it. Since this fiscal year began last July 1, it has run about \$1,100,000,000 in the red. It expects to be twice as bad off by next June 30.

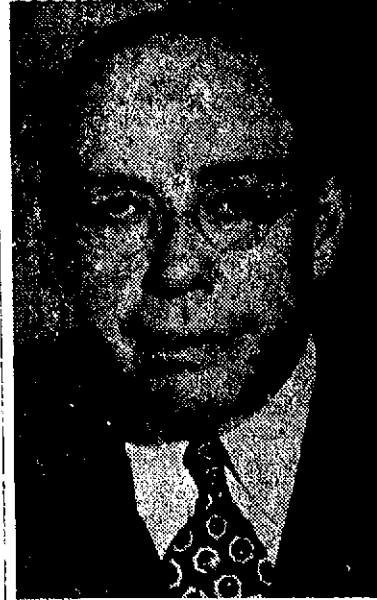
The big tax season begins with the deadline tomorrow for corporations to make final tax payments on 1949 income. It will mark their last payments at the old 30 per cent maximum rate. A 45 per cent top will prevail on

have wage-price controls on a selective basis right away," said Maybank, who is chairman of the senate banking committee.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), chairman of the senate-house economic committee, said he would urge Mr. Truman to put general wage-price controls into effect immediately.

"It's too late for selective controls," O'Mahoney told a reporter. "We've got to have them across the board. Military mobilization can't succeed unless we do something right away to curb the inflation that is deteriorating the value of our defense dollars."

Stabilization officials have said they don't expect to be in a position to impose general wage-price controls for at least 60 days. Selective controls are likely much sooner.



**NEXT ENVOY TO SPAIN**—Stanton Griffis, above, former U. S. ambassador to Argentina, will be named U. S. ambassador to Spain early next year, according to Washington reports. Griffis will be the first U. S. ambassador to Madrid since Norman Armour retired in December, 1945. The post has been vacant in accordance with a recommendation of the UN General Assembly.

1950's record-size profits. After tomorrow, the tax spotlight will shift to individuals. They finished 1949 income tax payments last March but in many instances will have something to do about 1950 income taxes ahead of the general deadline for paying them next March 15.

A calendar of dates to remember:

Jan. 1 — time for housewives to begin withholding social security taxes from the pay of servants and farmers to withhold from their workers if they are going to make the servants pay her half of the three percent-of-pay tax. The employing housewife can skip withholding and pay the entire three per cent if she prefers.

Jan. 1 also opens the season for getting refunds on overpayment of 1950 income tax through withholding. Around 30,000,000 taxpayers usually qualify for refunds averaging out to about \$50 each.

The only way to get a refund will be to file a final 1950 income tax return, establishing how much of a refund is due. The quicker the final return is filed, the faster the refund is likely to come.

Jan. 15 — last day for filing 1950 income tax declarations (estimates), or amending declarations filed earlier to avert a penalty in case the original estimate erred by more than 20 per cent. Because of the hike in income tax rates made effective last Oct. 1, an unusually large number of amended declarations are expected. Tax collector's offices will furnish forms with the new data required for figuring taxes due.

For farmers, who occupy a unique position among taxpayers, this will be the first contract with 1950 income taxes. All farmers whose 1950 income exceeded \$600 will be required to declare the amount they took in.

## Conductor Max Reiter Succumbs

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 14 — (AP) — Max Reiter, who played a shoe-shining into one of the nation's foremost symphony orchestras, is dead.

The little man who came to the United States in 1938 with \$40, a letter from Arturo Toscanini and a burning desire to have his own orchestra left as a monument to the one here and one at Waco. He died late yesterday in the hospital where he had been under treatment since a heart attack last Wednesday.

Born in Trieste in 1905, Reiter chucked a successful career as a conductor in various European countries to come to New York City. From there he picked Texas as a spot that might use his talents. He started for the lone star state with a list of 18 towns and \$217 he has saved while working in New York in his pocket. How he got his orchestra — not one but two — was a heartwarming story.

Reiter stopped off in Waco, a central Texas town of less than 100,000 in 1939, while enroute to San Antonio. He talked to various people and was encouraged to try and start a symphony.

In San Antonio he received additional encouragement. So he started two orchestras, and built the one here into national renown. It was the first big budget symphony in Texas.

"He started with a scratch orchestra," said John R. Senfield, amusements editor of the Dallas Morning News, and a close personal friend. "He brought in musicians from Dallas and Houston to play his concerts."

**Rotary Founder, James Spencer, Dies at 80**

Ocean Grove, N. J., Dec. 14 — (AP) — James Harvey (Sunny Jim) Spencer, one of the founders of the Rotary international, died yesterday at his home. He was 80.

Spencer was known as the poet laureate of the Rotary and received his nickname from the optimistic vein of his verse.

Two volumes were published under the titles of "Smiling Side" and "The Sunny Side of Life."

## Charges Against Mrs. Rosenberg Are Dropped

Washington, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Senator Morse (R-Or.) said today charges of Communist sympathy against assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg "have collapsed completely for lack of proof."

Morse is a member of the armed services committee, which has been holding closed hearings on Mrs. Rosenberg's nomination for more than a week. It had unanimously recommended on Nov. 29 that she be confirmed, but senate action has been held up for investigation of new allegations.

Mrs. Rosenberg has repeatedly denied any sympathy for communism or its fronts.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) acting committee chairman, said the group is keeping its record open while it looks for a "ver y material witness."

He named the witness as George Starr. Other senators said a "George Starr" was mentioned by Ralph De Sola as an FBI agent. De Sola, who says he is a former Communist party member, testified he had seen Mrs. Rosenberg at Communist meetings in New York 15 years ago.

Senators who have heard the secret testimony said several other witnesses who De Sola said could confirm his charges have denied them instead.

Morse told a reporter "a great wrong has been done" to Mrs. Ros-



**GRANGE MASTER**—Herschel D. Newsom, above, Columbus, Ind., farmer, is the new head of the National Grange. He was elected in Minneapolis, Minn., to fill the unexpired term of the late Albert S. Goss, who died suddenly last October.

enberg, although he commended the committee for investigating the charges against her thoroughly.

Australia has 2.6 persons to the square mile.

## American Casualties Climb Steadily

Washington, Dec. 14 — (AP) — American casualties in the Korean war rose today, an increase of 1,000 a week.

Today's weekly summary issued by the defense department reported 5,870 deaths, 5,258 were killed in action, died of wounds, and five known to be dead after being reported missing in action.

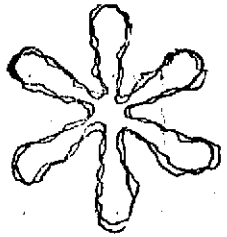
It listed the wounded, including the 607 who were missing in action, 5,142.

The new totals are based on information to next of kin December 8, but probably few of the losses suffered by United Nations forces were the huge Chinese Communist offensive.

This is because of the resulting from the notification. The first enemy offensive probably gain to show in casualty week of two from now.

The Buddhist church by all the farm land in farmers' operating as

What finer gift could you give for Christmas than one of these Radio-Phonographs. They'll enjoy it for many years to come. Come in today and see our large stock. Buy now for Christmas.



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**New 3-Speed Cobra\* Tone Arm**  
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Get more stations—get them better, with fine, rich, full tone quality. Enjoy complete listening pleasure.



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Table radio-phonograph. New 3-Speed Cobra Automatic Changer. Famous Long-Distance AM radio. Cabinet of genuine Mahogany or Walnut veneers.

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**LARGE SIZE PET MILK 3 cans** 3

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55c	1.15	2.30	3.25
60c	1.25	2.50	3.50
65c	1.35	2.70	3.75
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## Bradley Again Seems to Have Good Team

New York, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Bradley university, runnerup to CCNY in the two big national tournaments last year, is kicking up a lot of dust again in college basketball.

Forrest Anderson's smooth-functioning charges from Peoria, Ill., won their fifth straight game without a setback last night, humbling a good Purdue team, 88-73.

It was again the story of Gene Melchiorre, the pint-sized pivot man. Gene flipped in 22 points — 18 of them in the last half — to whip the Big Ten contender.

Melchiorre, probably an all America cinch, is a "climax" player — at his best when the pressure gets heavy in the final stages. He followed the script against Purdue.

Bradley's fifth victory of the campaign highlighted an evening devoid of excitement. Most of the leading contenders for national honors were taking it easy before big weekend tests.

Unbeaten Cornell won its fourth in a row, easily conquering Bucknell, 63-47.

Southern Methodist was an easy winner over Centenary in a warm-up game in the Southwest, 79-52. Texas Tech took the measure of Washington St. Louis, 62-48 and New Mexico won over Texas Western, 75-65.

Outside of the Bradley game, the hot-bed Midwest saw a lot of minor tiffing with the Big Ten and Big Seven powers mostly idle. Hamline defeated Utah State in an intercollegiate fray, 82-64. Bowling Green of Ohio downed Arkansas State, 74-51.

**Townsend Was Workhorse in College Football**

New York, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Wilford "Whizzer" White, crack all-around athlete at Arizona State college at Tempe, was the No. 1 ball carrier in college football during the last season.

The hard-working halfback piled up a total of 1,502 yards in his team's ten games, giving him a 160-yard overall edge over Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska's spectacular sophomore climax runner.

The National Collegiate Athletic bureau, which keeps track of such things, announced that White thus became the second player in the history of the sport to lug the ball more than 1,500 yards in a single season.

The record is held by Fred Wendt of Texas Mines, who registered 1,570 yards in 1949.

Reynolds carried the ball for 1,342 yards to place third on the all-time list. His achievement was remarkable because it was made against major opposition whereas Tempe played largely a minor schedule.

**Notice**

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**GREEN TRUCK ENDGATE,** 2 iron straps and ring. Return to Ernest May, 1520 South Main St. 11-14

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**GREETINGS**—While two young 4-H Clubbers meet at the Livestock Exposition in Chicago, their yearlings likewise get acquainted. At left is Blaine Shoemaker, age 13, of Aledo, Ill., holding "Collie," his 1150-pound Hereford. At right, Norman Lewiston, 12, of Ogden, Ia., holds "Roy," his Hereford entered in the same class.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

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If anyone comes up with a guaranteed correct answer, I wish he'd tell me. It seems likely that his recent sidewalk interview on the effects of total mobilization furnished the push that sent Happy down — but that was just a push. Happy frequently has made ill-considered off-the-cuff remarks, then denied saying them.

He has made mistakes and he has taken constructive action for baseball. He has been criticized, justly and unjustly, and selected, justly and unjustly, praise.

One weakness is that Chandler is inclined to regard all criticism and criticism as stemming from personal animosity — and to take retaliatory measures. He failed to convince ball players as Judge Landis did that he is unreservedly on their side. And he embarrassed club owners by slapping them down publicly for minor sins while apparently overlooking what might have been major rule infractions.

The club owners used to rail at Landis' "unreasonable" actions, too, but they respected his integrity and judgment and found his position too strong to be shaken. It could be happy was right when he complained: "They just don't want to be bossed."

**Guessing Game**

The decision to discard Chandler caught everyone by surprise. Newsmen in St. Petersburg overlooked the significance of Fred Saigh's prediction that everything wasn't cut and dried and Happy's protestations that he wouldn't accept a life contract. Now they'll start a 16-month guessing contest about the successor with such names as Ford Frick, Red Trautman, Gen. Ike Eisenhower, Senators Ed Johnson and Scott Lucas, Warren Giles and Curly Byrd being kicked around.

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basketball coach, turned up for the "blind date" television program Dec. 21. Rangers seem to be blind enough when it comes to goal shooting. Bill Christian, who coached Lehigh's cross country team to an unbeaten season, never saw a cross country race until this fall. When a Rochester policeman had told him: "Sam's influence in Rochester has been worth 50 cops as far as juvenile delinquency is concerned."

**Owners Trying to Find New Baseball Czar**

By JOE REICHLER

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 14 — (AP) Major league club owners appointed a four-man committee today to search for a new commissioner to replace A. B. Happy Chandler, who again vowed that he would not resign.

The committee, composed of two men from the national and two from the American League, was instructed to begin screening candidates immediately and endeavor to bring back a report to the owners at their meeting next February.

The committee also has been empowered to offer a \$75,000 a year salary to Chandler's successor. That amounts to a \$10,000 increase over the salary paid to the present commissioner.

A club president who asked his name not be used, said the majority of the club owners voice preference for a man having no connection with baseball. That man also must be a "universally respected person possessing a judicial mind," he added.

## All-Stars and Heroes Talk Things Over

By BILL HUGHES

Hot Springs, Dec. 14 — (UP) — The heroes of the battlefield and the heroes of the sports world got together here last night and devalued they had a lot in common.

The occasion was an "all sports" show put on at the Army-Navy hospital for battle casualties of the Korean war. Notable football and baseball figures, all of whom call Arkansas their home, presented a show in the hospital auditorium and then visited the bed-ridden boys in the wards who couldn't make it to the auditorium.

Representing the baseball world were Lon (Humminbird) Warneke, former pitching ace for the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, now an umpire; George Kell of the Detroit Tigers, 1949 American league batting champion, and George Earnshaw, one-time pitching great for the Philadelphia A's and now a scout for the Phillies.

Clyde Scott, fast-moving back for the Philadelphia Eagles and Coach Otis Douglas of the University of Arkansas and former Eagle player topped the list of football stars. Former Chicago Cardinals Coach Milan Creighton acted as master of ceremonies.

"These boys sure have had a tough time," Warneke said after visiting the wards.

One of the boys who had a "tough time" was St. Henry Duckett of Newberry, S. C. who was shot in the leg by a sniper during the Korean fighting.

Duckett is a relative by marriage of Pitcher Lou Brisseur for the Philadelphia A's and a World War Two vet who was badly wounded in the Pacific.

Duckett and Earnshaw tried to figure out what went wrong with the Phillies in the 1950 World Series.

"Just not enough experience I guess," Duckett said.

"That's exactly right," Earnshaw replied.

Duckett, who has had seven operations since he came to the hospital, said he "darn near lost my

man inside the baseball family might be more friendly to some than others and therefore might tend to be prejudiced. They might be a man with a judicial mind who is not directly connected with politics.

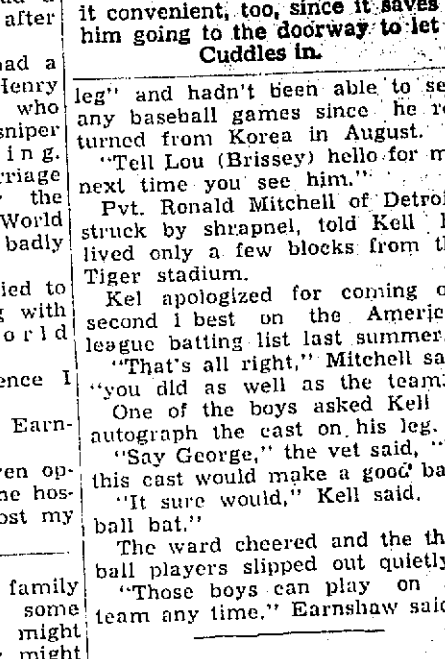
In the meantime, Chandler steadfastly sticks to his vow to keep his job "until the final second of my tenure."

It was learned Chandler was offered a cash payment of \$100,000 at Tuesday's joint session if he would resign. That represents \$5,000 more than the amount he would make at his \$95,000 a year salary if he stayed on the remaining 16 1/2 months. His contract expires May 1, 1952.

Chandler refused. He insisted he had done a creditable job for baseball and its owners and deserved a new term. The owners, who Monday night voted not to renew his contract, disagreed.



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## Porks to Try Aggies Again Tonight

Fayetteville, Dec. 14 — (AP) — If there's anything the University of Arkansas basketball team can boast besides height, it certainly is scoring balance.

Going into tonight's game here with Oklahoma A. & M., no Porker has averaged more than 10.5 points per game. That highest mark belongs to Bob Ambler, who has a total of 42 for four games.

And all but one of the 11 Porkers who have seen action this season have broken into the scoring column.

Billy Toar) Hester, the seven-foot sophomore who has been understudying Ambler at center, is the second top scorer in average with 10 points a game. However, he didn't see action in one game, and his 30-point total is the No. 3 high.

Walker Kearns, sophomore forward, is second to Ambler in total points with 32 in four games.

Other top scoring Razorbacks are Jack Hess, 29; D. L. Miller, 26; Norm Price, 19, and Gene Lambert, 17.

Coach Presley Askew has indicated that he may use Hester and Ambler together for the first time tonight by shifting Ambler to a forward position. He feels control of the rebounds might be the key to a victory which would avenge a two-point loss to the Aggies last week.

**CATWALK**—This private catwalk is a convenience enjoyed by Cuddles, six-year-old mouse belonging to Judge A. B. Duncan of St. Joseph, Mo. Duncan finds it convenient, too, since it saves him going to the doorway to let Cuddles in.

leg" and hadn't been able to see any baseball games since he returned from Korea in August.

"Tell Lou (Brissee) hello for me next time you see him."

Pvt. Ronald Mitchell of Detroit, struck by shrapnel, told Kell he lived only a few blocks from the Tiger stadium.

Kel apologized for coming out second 1 best on the American league batting list last summer.

"That's all right," Mitchell said, "you did as well as the team."

One of the boys asked Kell to autograph the cast on his leg.

"Say George," the vet said, "bet this cast would make a good baseball bat."

The ward cheered and the three ball players slipped out quietly.

"Those boys can play on my team any time," Earnshaw said.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — The New York Giants traded Willard Marshall, Buddy Kerr, Sid Gordon and Sam Webb to Braves for Ed die Stanky and Alvin Drk.

Five Years Ago — Howie Odell signed a five-year contract as head coach of Yale's football team.

Ten Years Ago — A crowd of 18,325 saw the Oklahoma Aggies' basketball team defeat City College of New York, 32-24.



Harmony Is Keynote in Farm Meet

Dallas, Dec. 13 — (AP) — Harmony prevailed today as the American Farm Bureau federation approached that part of its convention which sometimes leads to fireworks — the resolutions session.

It is harmony of two sorts. There is lively singing of such old tunes as "Pack Up Your Troubles," sandwiched between all speeches. And there appears to be harmony, this time, on what the farmers want.

In contrast with the 1948 Chicago convention where a fight over price supports broke out, the 1950 session appears agreed upon some such program as this:

An all-out production effort to give the United States and friendly nations the food they need.

Continuation of the present flexible price support program.

Vigorous opposition to price controls, and some opposition to rationing.

Oppose some administration measures including the public health program.

Some resolutions were expected from the convention floor at the Texas State fair auditorium. But most of the resolutions were the work of a committee headed by federation vice President R. E. Short.

The nations' biggest farmer organization last night presented three Gold Medal awards for distinguished service to American agriculture. One went to the late Ransom E. Oldrich, former Mississippi federation president credited with bringing better hospital and medical service to rural people. A second went to Dr. Donald F. Jones, chief geneticist of the Connecticut agricultural experimental station at New Haven, discoverer of the "double cross" method of producing hybrid corn. The third went to Herbert J. King, former Wyoming federation president who was the first to bring ram-bouillet and corriedale sheep into the United States and fostered agricultural education in Wyoming.

The ribbon or ear fish is sometimes taken for a sea monster.



**ASSUMPTION MEDAL**—Here are the two sides of a gold medal commemorating the Marian Congress of Holy Year 1950, and the proclamation of the dogma of Virgin Mary's bodily assumption into Heaven. The work of Italian sculptor Andrea Mistruzzi, the medal bears a portrait of Pope Pius XII, top, and a representation of the Virgin's ascent into heaven.

Earthquake Is Registered in California

San Francisco, Dec. 14 — (AP) — An earthquake described as violent by residents was felt in the isolated Donner summit area of the Sierra at 5:25 a. m. 7:25 a. m. CST today.

Civil aeronautics authority said the CAA always station there was shaken violently.

There was no report of damage, however.

The quake was felt mildly as far as Sacramento, Calif., to the west and Reno, Nev., to the east.

Donner summit is about 160 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Council Gives Approval to Hospital Funds

Little Rock, Dec. 14 — (AP) — The Arkansas legislative council today approved a \$2,883,500 annual budget for the state hospital and received eight plans for reshaping congressional districts.

Then it adjourned until Dec. 28.

Although the state hospital budget and re-districting were the chief topics of discussion this morning, some council members injected jibes at other members for leading a fight yesterday in reducing the budget of the governor's office.

The council's action in trimming the governor's budget brought rumors that Governor McMath was planning his own budget committee in the house of representatives to take up items he is planning. The council has ignored the governor's wishes on various budgets.

The council also set a precedent by voting to have the house and senate submit their own budgets for consideration.

This action was taken at the suggestion of Rep. Joel Ledbetter, Little Rock, who said:

"I think that it would be out of order for this council to show economy on various departments and then fail to scrutinize the anticipated expenses of the legislature."

Rep. Jack Clark, Texarkana, added:

"I think that if the house and senate can't stay within a reasonable budget that this council will become a laughing stock for having knifed at other budgets."

In acting on the state hospital budget, the council noted that the institution needs more money but that it won't be available.

The state, because of a decrease in population, will have only six instead of seven congressional districts in 1952. The plans for re-districting will be considered by the council after its Christmas recess and recommendations then will be made to the legislature. The matter is expected to be a hot potato in the legislature.



Continued From Page Four

... XXII

EDDIE couldn't figure out any way to interfere. Finally, in spite of an innate modesty which would ordinarily have been a barrier against such a course he went into Margie Lou's room.

She had changed to a light blue cotton pinafore, probably the only dress-up garment she owned.

When she had put on her lipstick she picked up a string circlet which Eddie had not noticed. It had lain under a handkerchief on the improvised table.

On the string, like a pendant, hung Eddie's coin. She held it up by the string for a moment and then, as if finally settling a debated question, put it over her head and let it settle into place around her neck.

"Eddie Engstrom!" she exclaimed in mingled surprise and anger. "What are you doing here?"

"I just came in," said Eddie surprised to find his own reflection looking back at him over her shoulder. "I wanted to see you."

"Don't talk so loud. You'll awaken Aunt Ellen." She lowered her own voice. "And you can go right back to wherever you came from."

"But we've got a date. You said—"

"Never mind what I said. You got off the bus and left me flat without answering it."

"Look, Margie Lou, I can explain that. That lucky coin of mine—"

"If you want it back you can

have it right now." She fumbled for the string under her dress as she sputtered in feminine indignation. "I haven't any use for the silly thing." It came off over her head and she turned to dangle it toward him. "Here, take it! And get out of here!"

"Margie Lou!" Eddie protested and then stopped as he saw the look of blank amazement on her face.

"Eddie!" She called out as if he were in the next room and she wanted to stop him from going further. Then, realizing that she mustn't shout, she said to herself, "Oh, Eddie, I didn't really mean that you should go away forever." She held Eddie's lucky coin up by the string, looked at it half smiling, half tearful for a moment and started to put the loop over her head again.

Eddie got out in a hurry. He didn't think it would do any good for her to find him in her room again.

... THE difficulty in no wise settled he went down the outside stairs, followed by Duke.

Max Lengel was sitting on a step near the bottom of the flight, smoking a cigarette. When Duke went past Max scuffed a kick at him and Duke turned with a low growl.

Eddie quickly silenced his dog and called him to heel. Max laughed. "You know when you've met a bigger guy than you are, don't you, you mangy, flea-bitten gutter-pup?"

Duke, muttering an equally uncomplimentary opinion of Max, went over behind a clump of shrubbery and lay down. Eddie was there, too watching.

Margie Lou came downstairs. Max got up to greet her. "You look swell, Baby." He was holding her off at an admiring arm's length. Then swiftly and confidently he drew her toward him and kissed her tender mouth.

Margie Lou freed herself and pressed her lips with the back of her hand. She hadn't liked it but she didn't know much about such matters.

"I don't know you very well, Mr. Lengel."

"Mr. Lengel," he repeated, chuckling. "That's good. You know me better than that, Baby. I'm good old Max, the fella who saved your life this afternoon. You can't treat me like I was a stranger. Us heroes," he continued in playful burlesque, "are entitled to some reward."

Margie Lou didn't want to seem ungrateful or ungracious and yet this wasn't her idea of the beginning of a romance. She hated to place all of her ideas on the realistic altar of repaying for past benefits. She had done that for so long in the case of her invalid aunt that she felt that just this once she ought to be rescued from the stifling cobwebby coils of duty, to be allowed to give something because she wanted to, not because she must.

... NOT that she disliked Max. Actually he had attracted her as he did most women. Had Max been a master of the subtle approach, he could probably have won her susceptible, untutored affections. Margie Lou was starved for love and appreciation but her instinct warned against the bludgeon of unqualified masculine desire.

Max, however, was no mind-reader. "You and me are going to get along fine, Baby, as soon as we get acquainted. Come for a ride in my car. It's a nice night and a long time till morning."

"But I can't go away. My aunt—"

"She won't stir out of her dreams for hours. I'll be responsible for that—in fact, I am responsible for it." He chuckled over his private joke as he suddenly slipped one arm under her knees and picked Marie Lou up. He was already carrying her toward the street before Margie Lou quite realized what was happening.

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

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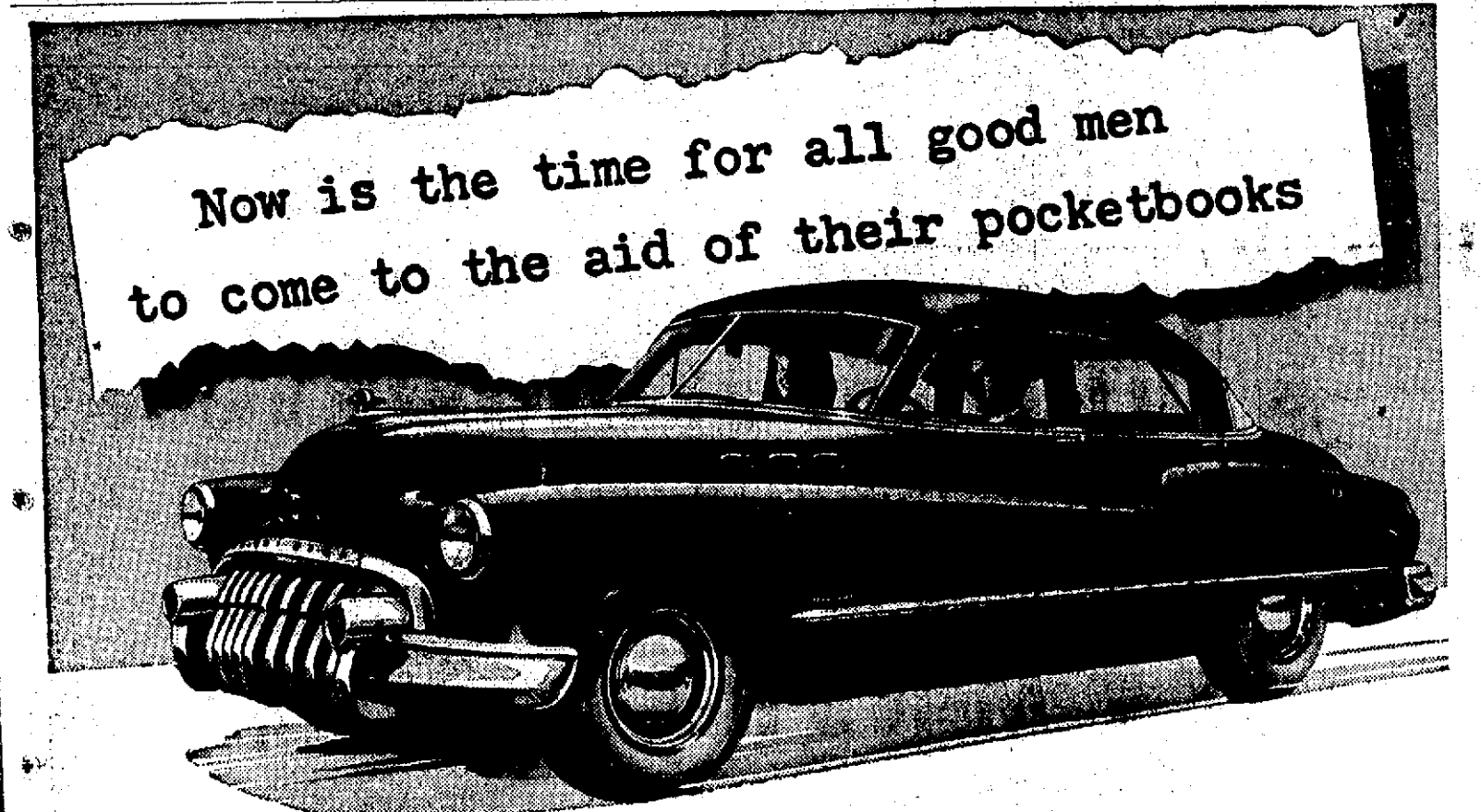
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GERMAN POLICE MARCH—An armed battalion of West German industrial police passes in review during training in a woods outside West Berlin. About 800 of these carbine-equipped troops are being trained for emergency duties in Red-encircled Berlin. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Allyn Baum.)

Confident Trapped Units Can Hold Out

On the Northeast Front, Korea, Dec. 14 — (UPI) — Officers in the Hungnam-Hamhung beachhead expressed confidence today their ring of steel would hold against the Chinese Communist horde pressing in on them.

The 7th division soldiers manning the line are the same one who staged one of the longest retreats in military history — from the Manchurian border to Hungnam, a distance of about 110 miles. But they are confident and their morale is excellent.

The officers, many of them veterans of the World War II Pacific action, compared the present operation to the Bougainville campaign in the last war.

"They pointed out that at Bougainville American GI's seized a beachhead large enough for two fighter strips and one bomber strip and then 'let the Japs beat their heads off' against the beachhead."

The Bougainville operation was carried out by only two divisions and came under the attack of some of the best equipped troops in the Orient.

The Hungnam-Hamhung perimeter is more strongly defended and the enemy is poorly clad and poorly equipped for an attack on a strong defense position, the officers said.

Right now aggressive patrols are probing the outskirts of the defense zone on the lookout for enemy activity.

Thus far there has been no indication the Chinese intend to hit it soon in force.

The GI's are a little "tigger happy" along the outer defense perimeter. But it probably indicates their alertness more than anything else.

New Mexico and Nevada both have cities named Las Vegas, which in Spanish means "The Meadow."

Funds Asked to Complete Camden Plant

Washington, Dec. 14 — (AP) — The navy wants \$35,000,000 for completion of rocket production facilities at the Shumaker Ordnance plant at Camden, Ark.

This item is part of an additional \$303,378,000 appropriation the navy has asked for public works projects in the year ending June 30, 1951.

Of the total amount, it was disclosed today, \$24,375,300 would be spent in the continental United States and \$49,002,700 for overseas facilities and planning.

The amounts were included in hearings on an emergency request for \$16,844,000,000 of additional military funds.

A house appropriations committee spokesman said most of the projects have not yet been authorized but that hearings regarding them now are going on.

Details were not immediately available regarding the projects.

Other projects and sums sought for them include:

Memphis, Tenn., aviation operational training and personnel facilities, \$6,020,000.

Naval hospital, Memphis, fire alarm system, \$70,000; auxiliary water main, \$65,000.

Two Escapees From Industrial School Returned

Griffin Bluff, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Two boys who ran away from the Arkansas Boys Industrial school here early last night were caught a few hours later. Superintendent H. P. Hargis said today.

The two boys, Robert Fudge, 15, of Salem, and Bobby Howard, 15, of Pine Bluff, were found in a city bus in Pine Bluff after they had let the Pine Bluff News club where they had been taken by the school athletic instructor to practice basketball.



## Budget Slash Not Confined to Small Fry

Little Rock, Dec. 14 — (AP) — The budget-cutting Arkansas legislative council can't be accused of picking on little guys.

Having already dealt with some pretty influential officeholders, the council yesterday acted in a somewhat summary manner with two of the biggest — Governor McMath and Secretary of State C. G. Hall. The council slashed away at a budget for the governor's office and the secretary of state's office. And when Hall didn't submit a budget for maintenance of the state capitol and its grounds, the council "made" one for him, fixing the total at the same amount as by the 1949 legislature.

Of course, it may all turn out to be only shadow boxing. The council makes recommendations to the legislature. But the legislature appropriates the money. — some, times more than is collected to be spent.

Besides its harsh treatment of the governor and secretary of state, the council:

Reduced the state welfare department budget, eliminating a proposed salary increase for the director in the process.

Moved to make the Arkansas state council inoperative by rejecting outright its request for funds.

Refused to allow no funds for pension payments to retired Supreme court justices, circuit judges and county clerks.

The governor's office had been asked to revise its original budget so as to not use automobiles purchased by the state highway department but used by the governor and staff and their maintenance.

Yesterday, when the revision hadn't been received, a messenger was sent to the governor's office to ask why.

Word came back that the governor's executive secretary, Henry Woods, said the office didn't care to submit a budget "at this time."

McMath was out of the state.

Then the council went to work on the original budget. It turned down a \$1,000 salary increase asked for Woods, who now makes \$7,000 annually. It cut \$28,000 from the \$40,000 asked for operation and



**SALVAGE TEAM**—U. S. Marines fighting their way out of the Chosin Reservoir area in north-east Korea use every available means to help carry their equipment. Troops there have been under heavy attack by vanguard of the huge Chinese invasion army.

improvement of the governor's mansion in 1951-52. This was achieved by eliminating 25,000 which had been asked for a garage, driveways and landscaping at the mansion and by reducing from \$5,000 to \$2,000 an allotment for mansion "groceries". A similar \$3,000 reduction was voted for the following fiscal year, when the garage item didn't recur. The council approved an annual budget of 31,500 for all governor's office salaries — a reduction of \$2,400 from the \$33,900 requested.

An allotment of \$75,023 was recommended for maintenance of the capitol and its grounds after the committee received word from hall he wasn't ready to submit a budget for the purpose, the same as that fixed by the 1949 general assembly.

The welfare department allotment was set at 7,637,231 for each year of the biennium. The department had requested \$10,255,199 for the next fiscal year. Among

items eliminated was proposed \$2,500 salary increase for Mrs. Henry Bethell, welfare director. She now gets \$5,000 annually.

The council divided sharply in rejecting the proposed allotments to continue pensions for retired judges including Supreme Court Justices T. H. Humphreys of Fayetteville is the only surviving former Supreme court justice who's been receiving a retirement pension.

### Many Ordered Skinned by Ilse Koch

Augsburg, Germany, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Several Buchenwald concentration camp prisoners were executed and skinned after Ilse Koch noticed their "lovely" tattoos, former camp inmates testified today.

The prosecution is trying to

prove that the "red witch of Buchenwald" collected tattooed skins of inmates and incited their execution to obtain their hides.

Mrs. Koch herself was absent from the courtroom today, recovering from her third hysterical collapse of the week. Doctors who called her hysteria a "psychological escape reaction" said she may require several days rest before she can return to the dock. German law permits a trial to continue in the temporary absence of the defendant.

Mrs. Koch is accused of inciting murders and atrocities against prisoners while living in Buchenwald as wife of the camp commander.

The writhing tentacles of the giant squid, sometimes reaching 30 feet in length, are believed responsible for some sea serpent stories.

## Chinese Radio

Continued From Page One

tions forces — pulled out in accord with a Soviet proposal still awaiting committee action.

More Russian and Soviet bloc arguments were expected to delay a final assembly vote until late today.

The cease fire resolution would empower assembly President Nushrollah Entezam and two others he names to find out what can be done to get Red China to agree to stop fighting.

Delegates hoped that the three-man commission would be able to determine quickly what should be done and lay it before the assembly for approval.

But a number of questions remained unanswered as the delegates went into an historic session to lay the groundwork for a U. N. truce request addressed to a nation fighting, and beating, the first U. N. force in history.

These included:

How will the Chinese Communists answer, if they answer at all? Is the Soviet attitude a sure indication of the Chinese Communist stance? Will this prove that Moscow and Peking have an unbreakable bond or that the Chinese Communists have swerved from Kremlin mastership?

The Indian delegation has never received an answer, either from Peking or from its Representative Wu Hsiu-chuan in New York, on the Asia-Arab plea for Communist forces to stop at the 38th parallel.

Wu has remained silent here ever since the cease-fire proposal came up.

By VICTOR HENDRICK

Hong Kong, Dec. 14 — (UP) —

The Chinese Communist radio rejected the peace bid of President Truman and British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee today and blasted hopes of a Chinese halt at Korea's 38th parallel.

The Reds at the same time laid down their own terms for a peace settlement. As broadcast by Radio Peking, they are:

1-Withdrawal of United Nations troops from Korea.

2-Withdrawal of "American aggression troops" from Formosa.

3-Cessation of the western powers of all "armed expansion" and war preparations.

Only a peace of these terms would be acceptable to Commu-

## McMath Hits at Cut in AEA Budget

Little Rock, Dec. 14 — (AP) — Governor McMath declared today that a cut in the proposed education department budget for the next two years would take Arkansas back to the "days of the little red school house."

He said he would ask the legislature to provide the money the schools need.

The governor severely criticized action of the Arkansas legislative council in trimming the department's budget from a requested \$29,000,000 a year to \$22,000,000.

McMath expressed belief that the legislature convening next month would find funds needed for schools. He said he might suggest where to get the money but he didn't elaborate.

McMath also said he did not believe the legislature would "encourage bootlegging" by failing to provide funds to continue the state liquor investigation division.

Earlier this week the legislative council refused to approve a revenue department request for about \$145,000 for operation of the division next year.

The governor appeared at his office unexpectedly en route from an oil conference at Houston, Tex., to Oklahoma City, where he will speak at a six-state industrial conference tomorrow.

McMath refused to comment on the slashing of his own office and governor's mansion budgets by the council yesterday.

China, Asia, "the whole world", the Peking broadcast said. It said Communist troops in the meantime intend to press their military operations in Korea until UN forces are driven into the sea.

The broadcast was based on a lengthy editorial which appeared in the government's official newspaper Peking people's Daily News. As a reply to the joint Truman-Attlee communique of Dec. 8, the communique had appealed to Red China to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Korean War on the basis of "a free and independent Korea."

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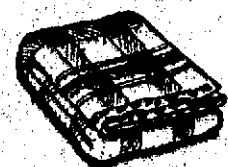
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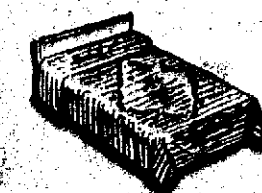


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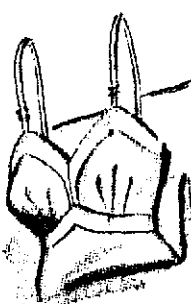


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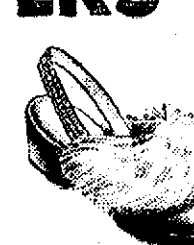
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## Many Foods Will Escape Control

Washington, Dec. 13 —(AP)— The bulk of the items in the family food market basket appeared likely today to escape government price controls for some time to come.

With the exception of some meats, rice, and cottonseed oil, farm prices of food commodities are all still below price ceiling levels set by law.

For that reason, establishment of ceilings right now would have little or no effect on holding down food prices. In most cases, the ceilings would be above current market prices so far as farm products are concerned.

The law says ceilings on farm products must not be below parity or below prices which prevailed during the 10 days preceding start of the Korean war on June 25. Parity is a legal standard for measuring farm prices. It is declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products.

The latest government report on farm prices — issued Nov. 30 — showed that only cotton, cottonseed, wool, blue-cured tobacco, beef cattle, veal calves, lambs and rice were bringing prices above the minimum ceiling levels. More may be shown to be above the ceiling mark in the next report due Dec. 28.

Some products were bringing less than two-thirds of their minimum ceiling prices in the last report. They included potatoes, grain sorghums, sweet potatoes, grapefruit, and oranges.

Other commodities which were selling for less than minimum ceilings included wheat, corn, peanuts, butterfat, milk, barley, dry beans, oats, rye, soybeans, apples, chickens, eggs, hogs and turkeys.

The law permits establishment of ceilings on processed food products but not at levels which would hold farm prices below their minimum ceilings.

In other words a bread price ceiling could not be set which would keep wheat from reaching the minimum ceiling for the grain.

But it is possible that some processed food items are selling for enough to permit prices of their farm raw materials to advance to ceiling levels. In such cases, the government could set ceilings on the prices of the finished items.

Latest reports show that the farmer gets an average of 50 cents from every dollar the housewife spends for food. The margin varies by items, however. The farmers' share ranges from about 18 per cent for bread to about 70 per cent for eggs and milk.

## Plans to Step Up Defense Program

Washington, Dec. 13 —(AP)— Amid calls for all-out mobilization, President Truman today plans to bolster the American potential.

A White House conference of a score of lawmakers 10 a. m. EST with the President was expected to set machinery in motion for a series of steps designed to unify the country for steady conversion to a war footing.

Close associates said Mr. Truman is ready to issue a proclamation of national emergency by Friday and follow it up with a nationwide address Friday night preparing the American people for sacrifices which will hurt.

That was described as the primary aim of the proposed emergency proclamation, too. Officials said it would give Mr. Truman few powers he does not already possess.

The President delayed completion of both the proclamation and the address pending today's meeting with congressional leaders of both parties and cabinet officers.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York prepared to tell the nation what he thinks it should do, too. A spokesman said in Albany last night Dewey, as titular head of the Republican party, will make a major address in New York City Thursday night. In it Dewey will touch on the international crisis and outline defense steps he thinks should be taken.

One result of today's conference may be action toward stepping up production for a broad expansion of military manpower to meet the threat of expanding Communist aggression.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee and one of the conferees, told a reporter in advance of the session he has heard that military leaders may set a goal of 18 ground force divisions as the minimum to guarantee the safety of this country and its friends around the world.

"If the need is for 18 divisions, I would support that," Taft said. "It seems apparent we've got to have a bigger army and air force."

Senator O'Malley of D-Wyo., who has been calling for all-out mobilization and the immediate imposition of price-wage controls, said he is opposed to putting the major share of American eggs in the ground force basket.

"I think we need to concentrate on building up our air force and navy rather than on maintaining a huge ground force," he said. "Our accent should be on producing equipment and explosives."

The question of price-wage and other economic controls seemed certain to be discussed at the conference. But the principal theme

THEY SAW WAR—Shivering in their tattered clothes, two North Korean youngsters at Hagaru, near the Chosin reservoir, learned at an early age that war is hell. The town has been the scene of bitter fighting between U. S. Marine and Army troops and the Communists. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

## UN Is Pledged to Fight It Out in Korea Until Victory, Evacuation Is Achieved

By DEWITT MacKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There seems to be some uncertainty in the mind of the mainline street about our military commitment in Korea.

I am encountering many anxious questions as to whether the U. N. army is bound to stick and fight it out until it either defeats the Chinese Communist hordes or is forced into the sea.

The answer is that the U. N. allies are definitely committed to stick to the job.

They are pledged to carry on until they either achieve victory or encounter a "Dunkergue," that is, are driven aboard their ships.

That is the significance of British Prime Minister Atlee's statement yesterday in the house of commons. In the course of a report to parliament on his recent conference with President Truman in Washington and with Canadian leaders in Ottawa, he evoked cheers when he announced:

"We were agreed that aggression must be halted and we were equally certain that every effort should be made to prevent an extension of the conflict."

And at another point Atlee declared he had "good hopes that the forces of the United Nations will maintain themselves in Korea."

This being the agreement we may take it that there isn't any present intention of withdrawing entirely from the peninsula.

However, this we should recognize: the Reds are pouring something like a million troops down into the peninsula against the comparatively small U. N. army.

There might come a time when the pressure of this weight would become unbearable. Then we should see a general U. N. withdrawal by sea.

The Allies now have pulled back from most of North Korea. The Eighth army, which has been in the northwest, has retired to the 38th parallel — the boundary between North and South Korea.

On the other side of the peninsula it is reported that ships have started evacuating the 10th corps after its retreat to the Hamhung plain. The corps presumably could be landed further down the peninsula to join the Eighth army in forming a new line.

Obviously the U. N. forces are in a tight spot. However, things are good enough so that MacArthur, after

or a visit to the front, was able to announce that they "still are an undefeated command of high morale and marked battle efficiency," and that their position is relatively secure for the time being.

An answer to this comes from the Moscow press, which reports that North Korean Prime Minister Kim Il Sung has ordered his troops and their Chinese Communist allies to push the American armies into the sea. His cry is:

"Vengeance and death to American armed interventionists!"

There can be no doubt that Kim means what he says. The Communist alliance will make every effort to accomplish this feat. So we must expect terrific fighting to develop as the Chinese continue to pour their unlimited manpower into Korea.

There need be no uncertainty on that score.

Can the U. N. hold them? Who can say at this juncture? In any event, the United Nations will have registered an historic declaration against aggression.

## Services in Need of Volunteers

The U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force today is in greater need of volunteers to serve their country than ever before in our long history, according to a statement released today by the local recruiting station.

The need for men with prior service is particularly great. With the Army being called upon to occupy former enemy countries; to fight an unnumbered enemy in Korea; and at the same time expand to meet any possible emergency, the pool of trained men is rapidly being depleted.

Men with prior service may elect to serve with the Armored Forces; Corps of Engineers; Artillery; Infantry; Chemical Corps; Military Police; Quartermaster Corps; Signal Corps; or Transportation Corps.

Any former serviceman who has served with one of the following divisions may be re-assigned to that outfit upon request:

1st Cavalry Division; 2nd Infantry Division; 7th Infantry Division; 24th Infantry Division; 25th Infantry Division; and the 82nd Airborne Division.

The choice of services open to men without prior service is limited to one of the following: Airborne, unassigned; Regular Army, unassigned; and the Far East Command. Men who prefer the Air Force may select that branch; unassigned.

Sergeant Short, recruiter assigned to the Hope station stressed that every young man must serve his country in one capacity or the other, and that there is no finer service one can render than to serve his country voluntarily. The gratification one derives from this service will more than compensate for the few additional months the young man may have before receiving his draft call.

Sgt. Short requests that every veteran, and non-veteran in this area seriously consider volunteering now. The Sgt. can be contacted at room 102 of the City Hall building in Hope.

## Direct Controls Inevitable, Says Mills

Washington, Dec. 13 —(AP)— Rep. Mills (D-Ark.) said today it looks as if direct controls are inevitable.

When he left Arkansas a few weeks ago for Washington, Mills said, he still was hopeful that controls would not be necessary, that the situation could be handled by indirect controls.

"But," he told a reporter, "as matters have developed recently I believe that controls are inevitable."

## Wildcat Strike Ties Up Lines in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 13 —(AP)— Traffic in many lines of Chicago's railroad yards, hub of the nation's lines, was curtailed today by an unauthorized strike of yard workers.

Freight operations were hardest hit. But some lines reported passenger trains tied up or delayed.

The South Chicago plant of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation prepared to shut down. The plant, third largest in the world, depends on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad, a belt line supplying it.

Among other railroads reported affected were the Pennsylvania, the mon, the Indiana Harbor, belt line, the Soo line, the Northwestern, and the Santa Fe.

P. E. Feucht, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and a Santa Fe spokesman said early morning workers were the first failing to report for work.

Feucht said W. P. Kennedy, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, when notified in Washington, said the strike was a "wildcat strike" and he would investigate.

A Monon spokesman said he understands St. Louis yards will be struck soon and the strike later will become nationwide.

The Milwaukee railroad and the Burlington route said at 9:30 a. m. CST they were not affected.

A short time later the New York Central also was reported operating normally.

Yard workers include yard train crews and some switchmen. Railroads sought road crews to report for yard work.

Kennedy was reported in Washington where his union and the railroads have been negotiating a

## Test to Break Planter's Will Is Promised

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 13 —(AP)— An Arkansas Supreme court test is promised in the legal fight to break the will left by a planter who amassed an estate valued at \$700,000.

Attorney Wills Davis, in a statement last night, said he would appeal the ruling of Chancellor Francis Cherry of Jonesboro, Ark. Cherry ruled the will valid.

The court fight was initiated by the late L. H. Carruth's only child, Mrs. Mary Carruth Jones of Batesville, Miss. She contends her father was mentally incompetent when the will was drawn.

Mrs. Jones also charged that a Memphis cotton man, Frank G. Barton, influenced Carruth when he ordered the will drafted. Barton is a principal heir under the terms of the will. He inherits the entire

## Sites Selected for Final Playoff Games

Little Rock, Dec. 13 —(AP)— Sites have been selected for the remaining Arkansas high school football playoff finals.

Rison and Atkins will meet in War Memorial stadium here Friday night for the Class B championship. The Class A title will be decided by Siloam Springs and Wynne in a game at Siloam Springs, also on Friday night.

Wage-hour dispute for several months. The union demands 48 hours pay for 40 hours work.

Give a Genuine CHEVROLET  
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BEAUTIFUL  
CONVENIENT  
USEFUL

Call or See ——— LOYD KINARD

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

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PHONE 140

estate after the deaths of all family heirs named.

In deciding against Mrs. Jones' suit, Judge Cherry said it was evident that Carruth was eccentric. But, he added, "a man's mental capacity must be gauged by something more than is idiosyncrasies and peculiarities."

As drawn, the will leaves the estate intact, with 50 per cent of the annual income to go to Carruth and 50 per cent to Jones. Barton is a trustee.

Judge Cherry heard the probate suit in Warren County. Carruth estate includes a plantation in Crittenden county.

# Claussners for CHRISTMAS



Claussner Klean-Sheen Nylon are so shiny and so lovely they're meant for holiday moods. Use them for yourself or send them as a gift. Their personalized proportions and chic shades make them an emphatic "must."

\$1.65  
to  
\$1.95

HERBERT BURNS

Shoe for Men and Boys

# SLIPPERS

for Big and Little Deers!

Children's Slippers 1.49 to 2.98  
Men's Slippers 2.98 to 4.98  
Ladies Slippers 1.98 to 4.98

"Where Good Shoes Are Fitted Correctly"

# FOSTER'S

## FAMILY SHOE STORE

GIVE HER  
NYLON HOSE  
Beautiful nylons in all the smart shades. 51 gauge - 15 denier and 60 gauge - 15 denier. All sizes.  
\$1.50 to \$1.95

You'll find an amazingly large collection of comfy slippers for all... from Grand-Dad to Baby at Foster's. Here is the place to get the whole family Christmas Gifts that they will be sure to appreciate.

## Stores Reflect Sudden Drop in Price of Eggs

New York, Dec. 13 —(AP)— Retail stores here marked down egg prices 11 to 18 cents a dozen today, reflecting declines of 12 to 15 cents in wholesale prices yesterday.

Typical of the reductions at retail was the cut from 95 cents a dozen to 81 cents by the M. C. Bohack Co. chain for top grade large white eggs.

Both Bohack and the great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. reduced the price for large mixed brown and white eggs from 93 cents to 79 cents a dozen.

The break in both wholesale and retail egg prices came after they had reached unusually high levels — in some cases over \$1 a dozen at retail. The reductions were attributed to a number of factors, including consumer resistance to high prices, arrival here of shipments of fresh Canadian eggs, and the approach of the end, on Dec. 31, of government price supports on eggs.

Only state in the Union whose laws are not based on the English common law is Louisiana, whose statutes are based on the Napoleonic Code.

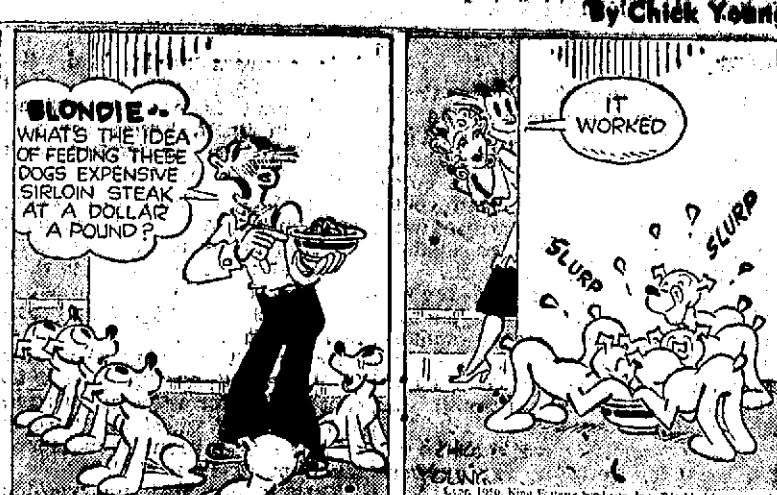
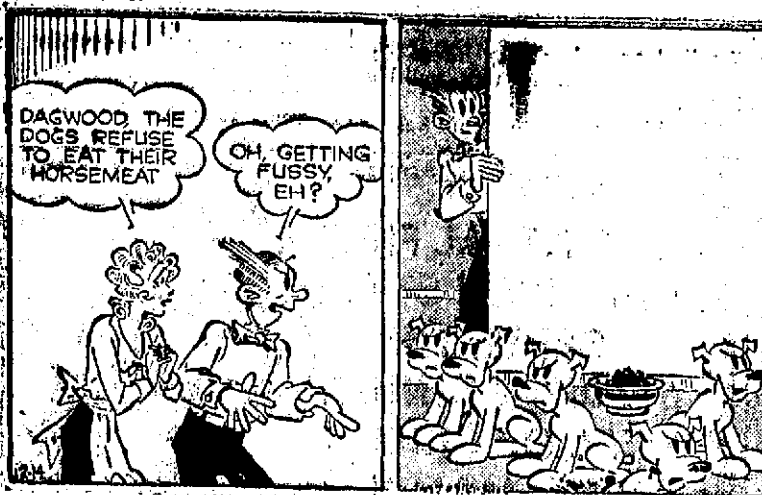
obviously was how to get bigger and faster production and how to increase military manpower,







London



OZARKITE



**Vehicle**

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Depicted vehicle, tractor, and trailer
- 12 Leads
- 14 Put back
- 16 Aged
- 18 Rock
- 18 Article
- 19 Electrical unit
- 20 Reins
- 22 Alleged force
- 23 Him
- 24 Greek letter
- 26 Native of Slavia
- 28 Stiffly decorous
- 31 Weary
- 32 Vein of ore
- 33 Persian poet
- 34 Heavy blow
- 35 Go by
- 37 Symbol for samarium
- 38 Out of (prefix)
- 39 Beam (ab.)
- 41 Toiled
- 47 Written form of Mister
- 49 Eternity
- 51 Biblical city
- 52 African worm
- 53 Unfolded
- 55 Young women
- 57 This combination makes a vehicle
- 58 Pace

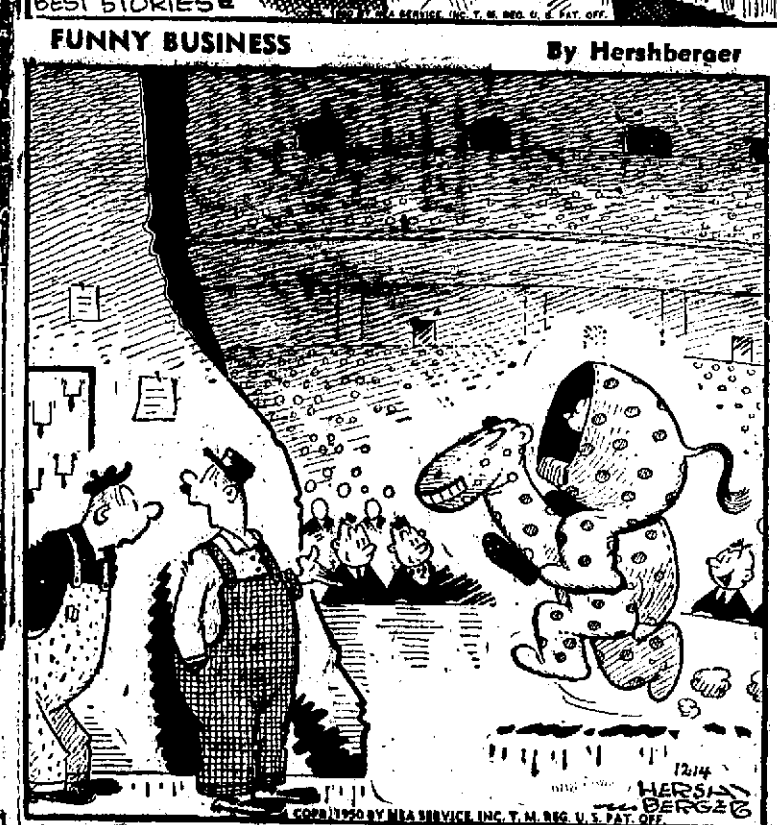
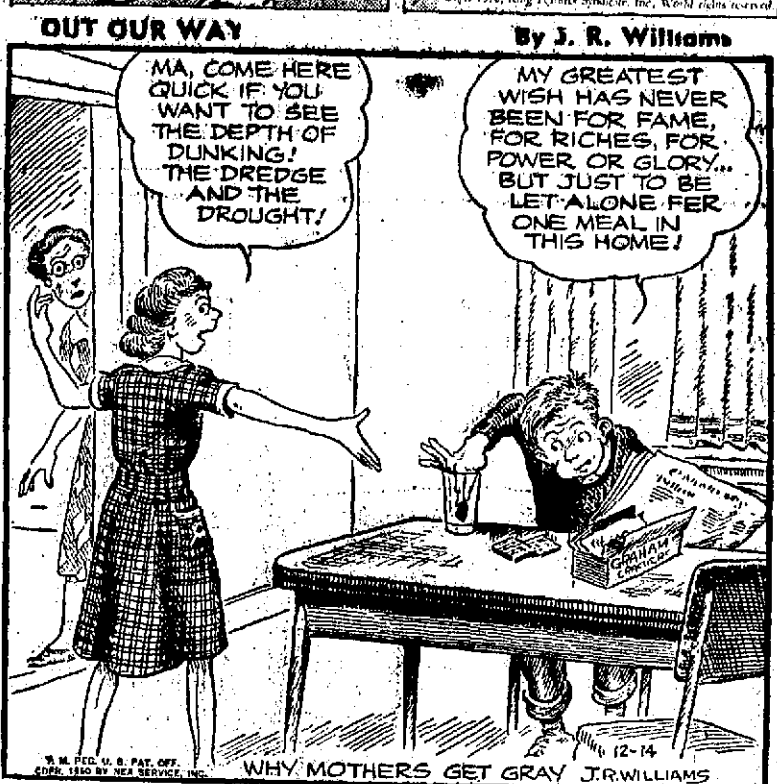
**VERTICAL**

- 1 Foot covering
- 2 Lampreys
- 3 Inane

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**CARILLON**

4 Hypothetical structural unit  
5 Horse's gait  
6 Nevada city  
7 Mimicker  
8 Symbol for Platinum  
9 Column  
10 Reverberate  
11 Marsh grass  
13 Compass point  
17 One key only (ab.)  
20 Act of reversing  
21 Examined thoroughly  
23 Perplex  
25 Satiric  
26 Desist  
27 Peruvian city  
29 Roman date  
30 Simple  
39 Stagger  
40 Change site  
42 Border on  
43 English resort city  
44 Comply with a command  
45 French island  
46 Shade tree  
47 Fashion  
48 Grate  
50 Negative prefix  
52 Ignited  
54 Low German (ab.)  
56 While





# DOROTHY DIX

## No Filial Ties

Miss Dix: Recently I was talking to a young married couple and the conversation turned to mothers-in-law. Nearly everyone of them said their mothers-in-law were much better than their own mothers. We were like a family of strange birds. We were all right. She was likable. I am well liked, but we could not get along together. No matter how hard I tried it was always wrong. I did it was always wrong. I was the dead end. I believe I was not better friends with my mother-in-law than I was with my mother. I would like to get up on the roof and shout to every mother and daughter to try to understand each other a little. MRS. E. H. HANCOCK: The idea that there is a family of strange birds is a peculiarly American one. It is a product of our democratic and individualistic way of life. It is a product of our freedom of movement and our freedom of choice. It is a product of our freedom of thought and our freedom of expression. It is a product of our freedom of religion and our freedom of worship. It is a product of our freedom of speech and our freedom of the press. It is a product of our freedom of assembly and our freedom of association. It is a product of our freedom of travel and our freedom of commerce. It is a product of our freedom of industry and our freedom of labor. It is a product of our freedom of science and our freedom of art. It is a product of our freedom of education and our freedom of culture. It is a product of our freedom of religion and our freedom of worship. It is a product of our freedom of speech and our freedom of the press. It is a product of our freedom of assembly and our freedom of association. It is a product of our freedom of travel and our freedom of commerce. It is a product of our freedom of industry and our freedom of labor. It is a product of our freedom of science and our freedom of art. It is a product of our freedom of education and our freedom of culture.

## Old Law Is Not Regarded as Protection

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—In 1957 congress passed a law, still standing which says:

"No testimony given by a witness before a congressional committee shall be used as evidence in any criminal proceedings against him in court."

But this is no perfect protection. For example: Suppose you admitted to a congressional committee you had violated a federal law.

True, what you said to the committee could never be used against you in court. And you couldn't be charged with a crime on the basis of what you told the committee.

But the FBI could use what you said as a lead, go out, dig up evidence on its own. Then you could be charged and the FBI evidence, not your congressional testimony, would be used at your trial.

What "out" then does a man have if he's called before a congressional committee since he can be charged for contempt if he refuses to answer a committee question?

There is only one "out." That's the Fifth amendment to the Constitution. It says no man can be forced to testify or give any evidence against himself.

You can refuse to answer on the grounds that "what I say may tend to incriminate me," that is, lead to my arrest, trial and imprisonment.

But you can't even use that unless you really have some reason for fearing your answer might incriminate you. You just can't use it as a trick for refusing to answer.

And if you use it, and congress doesn't think you have a good reason for it, you can be cited for contempt and tried. Then it's up to a jury to decide whether you really might have been incriminated by answering.

It used to be that when a man refused to answer a committee question, he was automatically sentenced to jail.

## Ally Suffers Minor Injuries in Auto Wreck

Algiers, Algeria, Dec. 13 (UP)—Prince Aly Khan suffered minor facial injuries yesterday when a car he was driving collided with another automobile near Algiers.

The accident was disclosed when Aly Khan went to a local hospital today for treatment.

cause the in-laws would follow.

Dear Dorothy Dix: At the time of my wife's death our 11-year-old daughter was in a tubercular sanatorium where she has remained ever since and where she has entirely regained her health. I am devoted to her and visit her regularly and her well-being is my chief object in life, so I have contemplated leaving her in this institution until she is 18 years old, but my relatives think this is a dreadful thing for me to do and that I am not treating the child right. I am thinking of marrying again. In case I do shall I bring the girl home, or leave her where she is?

A LOVING FATHER

Answer: It depends upon what kind of a woman you are going to marry. If she is a middle-aged, kindly, broad-minded woman who will be a second mother to your child, bring her home. An institution is not an ideal environment for a girl to be reared in.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BRIDE OF A YEAR

Answer: Perhaps less is said about fathers-in-law as home wrecks than mothers-in-law because they are not so common. Statistics show that there are far more widowers than widows. Besides, widowers are nearly always remarried, so they are taken into her children's home.

Certainly the in-law problem is aggravated by going male. It is an even greater headache than living with mother, but nobody knows any way to solve it. You can't even run away from it.

committee asked a witness if he was a communist, he could refuse to answer, using the Fifth amendment, on the grounds he might incriminate himself. There was no law affecting the Communist party or making it a crime to belong.

But in 1940 congress passed a law called the Smith act. It said nothing about the party or that there was any crime in belonging to it. The law said:

It's a crime to teach or advocate forceful overthrow of the government, to help organize any group which teaches it, or to be a member of such a group, knowing its purpose.

Finally the government tried convicted 11 top Communists on a charge of violating the Smith act by teaching overthrow of the government. Whether they were justly convicted will now be decided by the Supreme court.

But, because of the Smith act and the conviction of the 11 leaders, membership in the party may result in member being charged with violating the law.

Meanwhile, a Colorado grand jury tried to question a Mrs. Patricia Blau about the party's operations in Colorado. She refused to answer, using the fifth amendment, on the grounds she might incriminate herself.

She was found guilty of contempt and sentenced to a year in jail. She appealed to the Supreme court. And this week the court ruled:

She shouldn't have been held in contempt and had a right to refuse to answer on the grounds she might incriminate herself. Why? Because, the court said, she had reason to fear prosecution under the Smith act if she admitted membership in, or knowledge of, the communist party.

But right now 20 people stand indicted in Washington on a charge of contempt for having refused to answer congressional committee questions about communism. Does the government will have to drop its charges against all these people. Not at all.

Earl Browder, former head Communist, is one. To some questions he merely said—without using the fifth amendment—he wouldn't answer because he thought the committee was fishing for information.

The other 19 gave various reasons for refusing to answer. Even in their case using the fifth amendment is not necessarily a good excuse for refusing to answer. For this reason:

Did they have reasonable grounds—as the supreme court said Mrs. Blau did—for fearing

these answers might lead them in jail? So, using the fifth amendment is not a complete shield in itself. There has to be a good reason for fearing prosecution before using it.

The U. S. district attorney's office here said all 20 men will be brought to trial. Then it will be up to the trial judge to decide whether the fifth amendment and the supreme court ruling protects them from trial.

Are you wondering about those 10 Hollywood writers who were sent to jail for refusing to answer a committee question: "are you or have you been a member of the Communist party?"

They didn't use the self-incrimination protection of the constitution's fifth amendment. They used the first. It guarantees freedom of speech. They said the committee had no right to ask the question because it violated

the first amendment by interfering with their right to any political belief.

The higher courts ruled a question about Communist party membership is no violation of free speech or political belief. So the 10 went to jail.

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# They're Here!

The famous F-1 Pickup... with many new features for '51 such as the steering column gearshift! Plus an important money-saving advancement... the Ford POWER PILOT, standard on ALL new Ford Trucks for '51, from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. BIG JOBS!

The heavy duty champion!... the new F-5 for '51. Truck users have bought more F-5's in the postwar period than any other truck in the 1 1/2-ton field! New 5-STAR EXTRA Cab offers many plus features... available now on Ford Trucks, Series F-1 through F-8.

# NEW FORD TRUCKS for '51

## FEATURE POWER PILOT ECONOMY

**FOR 1951, more than ever, economy-wise truck buyers are going to follow the trend to Ford!**

New Ford Trucks for '51 give you step-ahead engineering advantages, such as America's only truck choice of V-8 or Six... a choice of over 180 models to fit your hauling job better... strength reserves that make Ford Trucks last longer.

And you'll find new money-saving advantages by the score. New features in engines, clutch, transmissions, axles, wheels, cabs, Pickup body—wherever there have been opportunities to make Ford Trucks do a better job for you for less money!

Ford's POWER PILOT is especially important to you. No matter what kind of truck duty you are interested in, the Power Pilot is a PROVEN money-saver, on every hauling job.

Driver comfort, too, gets plenty of attention in new Ford Trucks for '51. There is the new 5-STAR Cab and the optional 5-STAR EXTRA Cab featuring foam-rubber seat padding, glass wool roof insulation, automatic dome light, two-tone seat upholstery, and many other comfort features at only slight additional cost.

And only Ford gives you a power choice of V-8 or Six... four great engines! Over 180 models. Come in and see us. Get ALL the facts. Select the new Ford Truck that's right for YOU!

**The Ford Truck Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas.**

It automatically meters and fires the right amount of gas, at precisely the right instant, to match constantly changing speed, load and power requirements.

Unlike conventional systems, the Power Pilot uses only one control instead of two, yet is designed to synchronize firing twice as accurately.

You can use regular gas... you get no-knock performance. Only Ford in the low-price field gives you Power Pilot Economy!

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The cream particles in Borden's Homogenized Vitamin-D Milk are broken up 200 to 300 in size and evenly distributed throughout every drop of this richer, tastier milk. That's why Borden's Homogenized Vitamin-D Milk is so delicious.

# Borden's

## HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN-D MILK